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DEMOCRATIC TAXATION BILL PASSES

Cities Renew Water Development Plan

Joint Water and Outfall Boards Reorganize With S. A. Mayor Honored

REAFFIRM POLICIES

Placentia and County Are Given Permission to Utilize Line

Co-operation of the cities of Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim and Fullerton in a big water development program again was under way today, following partial appointment of a new committee on water, made at the reorganization meeting here last night of the councils of the

four municipalities. Reorganization was made necessary by election to the boards at Orange, Anaheim and Fullerton of new men. Members of the old boards that were defeated were on the water committee and vacancies for Orange and Anaheim were filled by appoint-ment of G. J. Stock of Anaheim, and L. A. Stevenson of Orange. C. H. Chapman is the Santa Ana member. Fullerton had never appointed a representative on the committee and in the absence of Harry Crooke, chairman of the Fullerton council, appointment of member was deferred to the next meeting of that council.
S. H. Finley, member of the board of supervisors, also is a

member of the water committee.

Water Plans Outlined W. Tubbs, mayor of Santa Ana, and last night elected chairman of the joint outfall sewer mining liability of guarantors for Morton then served notice of board, explained that some months the 1924 chautaqua program here, appeal, based on allegations of erago the councils decided to co-operate in investigations to deter-ed with receipt by guarantors of jury, in ruling upon objections to mine whether a dependable water a notice from George King, direc testimony and upon other technical eloped and were married quietly Finley, who is icusly scheduled.

ent situation in completion of the meetings. outfall at the ocean end of the line was presented by W. G. "We have discussed the matter knox, city engineer of Santa Ana, with representatives and they have who is in charge of the work. had full knowledge of the situation. \$3,000 appeal bond and arrange-Knox predicted completion within forty days.

Call Way Rights Parley condition existing in the matter assist it in any way it could in ly of Santa Ana, who has been naped" Pearl Kirby, his 16-year-old of rights of way for the joint the selling of tickets, providing with the "scientist" throughout wife from whom he had been sepline. Owners of some properties such action would not be interpret- the trial, hastenered to his side arated, and was forcibly taking her along the right of way so far had along the right of way so far had ance of the contract.

ed by the management as acceptance and rebuffed newspaper men who to a "high retreat" in the mountaine were seeking to interview the dety, Mrs. Elizabeth Lambert of Santy necessary. A committee was apit being the intention of Bishop to call the delinquent owners into a conference with the commit- ease." tee in an attempt to adjust dif-

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Jail Trio as 'Gas' Pipe Line Tapped

WHITTIER, May 10.—Tapping a gasoline pipe line, three men, according to evidence brought out in Justice Swain's court here today, stole 7231 gallons of 'gas' from the Mohawk Oil com-pany during the past few weeks.

R. E. Warren, superintendent of the California refining company in the Santa Fe Springs field, where the theft occurred, confessed that he was a member of the trio. The other two are Mike Roselles and Guy Bender. All were held for superior court trial on a technical charge of embezzlement.

BANDITS IN RAID SEIZE MAIL SACKS

With \$35,000.

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., May 10 .- Four sacks of registered mail, believed to have contained many thousands of dollars, were seized from five post office employes in the rear of the post office and carried away by five bandits here to-

day. Harry H. Spencer, postmaster, said that the mail was addressed to five banks in Indiana Harbor and undoubtedly was of great value.

Postal officials said approxi-mately \$35,000 in cash was in the stolen mail pouches.

CHAUTAUQUA

A court battle loomed here to-

supply could be developed at tor, that the program would be grounds; and upon the grounds some point that would make gravgiven at the Temple theater here, that the verdict was contrary to ity water available to all of the and would open tonight as prev- law chairman of the water committee, Following receipt of the notice, Morton filed a motion for a new of the Count. Tubbs said, had discussed with it was ascertained by H. Newton trial on grounds that the definition

William Munholland, water engi- Thornton, chairman of the com- of medical practice, by a supreme neer of Los Angeles, plans for the mittee, that the Temple theater court decision, prevented Albrexwork, and that it was proposed would be available to the Chautau- tondare with being charged with to secure the services of Mun-qua only for tonight, as the play-the offense alleged against him. holland in an advisory capacity, house is booked for all of next Consideration of the water pro-week, according to information every witness who testified for ject, it was said, had been drop given Thornton by E. D. Yost, the prosecution at the trial was an ped a few months ago because of lessee of the Temple.

the probability of changes being "The committee was in no way that they came under the provis-

board took up discussions of matters pertaining to the sewer line building and operations. The preserve in the building and operations. The preserve is the building of large part in their care who took any prohibiting the holding of large part in their care who took any

Tells Confabs Held

"We wanted to be fair in the ments were then made to supply matter and have told the manage. the bond. Meanwhile, he was held ment that if it wanted to come ni custody. Clyde Bishop, attorney for the here on its own responsibility, As soon as sentence was passed, members of the committee would Mrs. Ruth Deardorff Shaw, former-

pointed to meet with Bishop for consideration of certain features. program because of the prohibi-tion resulting from the quarantine now." we don't want to be interrupted day was seeking the aid of the police to free the "prisoner-wife." tion resulting from the quarantine now." incident to the foot and mouth dis-

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Claim Sufficient Support For McAdoo To Capture Nomination

CHICAGO, May 10.-William G. McAdoo is assured of sufficient "unwavering" delegates to force his nomination for President by the Democratic national convention, McAdoo headquarters here stated today in making public a compilation of primary and state convention results to date.

A total of 4121/2 delegates is claimed in the states and territories that have taken ac-McAdoo is expected to edd 174 more to his list in the thirteen states vet to vote. The strength will not show

until the fifth or sixth ballot, when the "favorite son" delegations will swing behind Mc-Adoo, headquarters stated. McAdoo headquarters claim

Washington, 14; Texas, 40; South Carolina, 18; North Carolina, 24; California, 26; Okla-20; Connecticut, 16; North Dakota, 10; South Dakota, 10; Georgia, 28; Maine, 6; New Hampshire, 6; Kansas, 20; Iowa, 26; Nebraska, 8; Missouri, between 15 and 20; Wisconsin, between 3 and Massachusetts, 11; Arizona, 4; and 36 in the territories.

U. S. FLYERS MAKE LON

Court Denounces Prisoner As 180-day Sentence and \$600 Fine Imposed

Sentenced to the extreme penalty provided by law Rex. H. W. Albrextondare convicted of practicing medicine without a state II Up by Five Men Who Escape notice of his appeal from judgment. Incidentally, in court today, Albrextondare, speaking with a dis tinctly foreign accent, proclaimed himself as a native Californian. Judge West sentenced Albrex-

> jail and a fine of \$600, the limit provided by law. "That" said the court, "is all I can give you and that is why the sentence is so moderate."

Flays Accused nection with the defendant's alleged attendance upon two girls at Orange, who were suffering with declaration that he had taken advantage of the stricken families' willingness to grasp at any hope to save their daughters.

Albrextondare had been prevhim if he had a statement to make. But stung by the court's rebuke, as long as they lived together.

he was unable to remain quiet.
"Your honor" he burst forth, to say that whatever has been done was done with the best of

Attorney Interrupts Attorney Morton hastily stopped him at this point and the "scientist" did not complete whatever he

Possibility of the battle develop- ror by the court in instructing the

Before sentence was passed.

accomplice of the defendant in the probability of changes being made in the personel of three of the councils.

Competing reorganization of the board by electing W. J. Carmichael of Fullerton, as secretary, board took up discussions of mathematical management more than a succeeding Tubbs, the joint sewer board took up discussions of mathematical management more than a succeeding Tubbs, the joint sewer board took up discussions of mathematical management more than a succeeding Tubbs, the joint sewer board took up discussions of mathematical management more than a succeeding Tubbs, the joint sewer board took up discussions of mathematical management more than a sassisting, advising or consenting to any medical practice complication of the detendant in that they came under the provisions of the law defining accomplices as anyone aiding, abetting, assisting, advising or consenting to any medical practice complained of. Relatives of the detendant in that they came under the provisions of the law defining accomplices as anyone aiding, abetting, assisting, advising or consenting to any medical practice complained of. Relatives of the detendant in that they came under the provisions of the law defining accomplices as anyone aiding, abetting, assisting, advising or consenting to any medical practice complained of. Relatives of the detendant in the provisions of the law defining accomplices as anyone aiding, abetting, assisting, advising or consenting to any medical practice complained of the law defining accomplices as anyone aiding, abetting, assisting, advising or consenting to any medical practice complained of the law defining accomplices as anyone aiding, abetting, assisting, advising or consenting to any medical practice complained of the law defining accomplication of the detendant in the provisions of the law defining accomplication of the law defining accomplication of the detendant in the provisions of the law defining accomplication of the law defining accomplication of the provisions of the law defining accomplication of the provisions of guilty as he, Morton argued. The new trial was denied

Seeks Appeal Bond Albrextondare was placed under

As soon as sentence was passed,

Pointing out that the contract explained Albrextondare's attor- According According

Will Probe Klan Part in Election

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- An effort to show that the imperial palce of the Ku Klux Klan at Atlanta automobile to Westminster," Smithsent huge sums of money to Texas wick declared that Mrs. Lambert in 1922 to aid in the election of told him, "and then they threw Senator Earle B. Mayfield, Demo-crat, is to be made next week by while they speeded away. ttorneys for George E. B. Peddy, defeated candidate, who is contest-ing Mayfield's election before the be left with Mrs. Nannie M. Kirby, senate elections committee, it was their mother." learned today.

OPEN WOOL MARKET REDDING, Cal., May 10.—Sale of a million pounds of wool at prices ranging from 38 to 411/2 cents a pound was being accomplished in Tehama county today. Spirited bidding for the fleece was city" of California,

MOTHERS' DAY MESSAGE From President Coolidge

A TTENTION has been brought to the fact that on Sunday, May 11th the annual observance of Mother's Day will be held throughout the country. Indications are, I am informed, that the day will be made an occasion for appropriate commemoration in all parts of the nation.

This annual event has come, in recent years, to be one of the widest recognized commemorative occasions, and I am glad to give my endorsement to the sentiments which have inspired this attitude, The reverential recognition of the debt which is due a good mother

or to her memory, is worthy of the best sentiments of a great people. No community, no state, however great and powerful, will ever rise superior to its obligations to those who have contributed to framing its earliest ideals and its best aspirations. For these, our debt will ever run to the mothers and the motherhood of the nation. That debt we cannot too often or too earnestly acknowledge.

Five Postoffice Employes Held Lip by Five Men Who Feedbal Lip by Five Me ENDS ROMANCE; WEALTHY BRIDE OF COUNT GOES HOME

Judge West sentenced Albrex-tondare to a term of 180 days in Millicent Rogers Who Eloped With Poor Austrian Nobleman, Starts For Home With Father Who Refused to Advance Couple Money

PARIS, May 10 .- Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraeten left for Reviewing the testimony in con- Vienna this afternoon, a few minutes after the liner France with his \$40,-000,000 bride, Millicent Rogers, sailed from Havre for New York.

There was every indication the romance between the titled Austrian incurable heart ailments and who and the American heiress had ended, although the count said farewell to ater succumbed, Judge West lash- his wife at the railway station this morning as she departed for Havre on ed the defendant with the stern the boat train with her father, Colonel H. H. Rogers of New York

End of the forty million dollars romance, friends of the couple here said, came when the bride's father quietly visited Paris, talked Albrextondare had been previously advised by his attorney to say nothing when the court asked him if he had a statement to make. "Both Ludwig and the Countess

Salm were disillusioned,' 'a friend waving a hand in protest. "I want of Salm said. "They realized love cannot thrive in poverty.' There was no intimation here as settlement Colonel Rogers might

make on his impoverished son-in Count recalled that Salm recently threatened to "raise a terrible row

The romance which began so when the municipal building in New York January 9, has been waning for some weeks, according to friends

Van Salm, during a recent trip to the Rivera with his bride, was quoted as saying that "American Millicent found that "European ed to be acted on this afternoon. husbands are far different from those in America.'

The money question was the real issue, however, friends said, Von Salm admitted he practically

WITH HIS OWN

"You'll have to see him later, ta Ana, mother of the woman, to "They have some business mat- according to Police Inspector Sid Kure.

According to the story which Inspector Smithwick said he learned from Mrs. Lambert, both of her daughters, Goldie age 17, and Pearl the girl-wife, were taken by force from their rooms at 111 South Broadway yesterday afternoon by George Kirby and his brother, Lincoln Kirby, of Long Beach.

"The two couples drove in an "They said they were going to

The hands of the police are tied

however, it is believed by District Attorney A. P. Nelson, who explained that a "husband has

(By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, May 10.-Withhouse conferees on the new immigra-tion bill today surrendered to the wish of the house and altered their winging their way westward yes-

minutes, in which time they drew Behring sea coast, but without reup a new report fixing the date sult. as demanded by the house yesterday when it ordered the report re- FLYERS OFF TO HUNT vised, signed it and sent it back FOR MISSING AIRMEN ducted as saying that American while to the house, where it was expect—women are too independent," while ed to be acted on this afternoon.

After a bitter debate the house of the 91st division, and Sergeant when they were trapped in a traf-

late yesterday voted 189 to 174 to I. O. Cooper departed by airplane fic jam in the east tube of the Libdefy President Coolidge and in for Seattle, Wash, today en route erty tunnel here today. structed its conferees to insist on to Alaska to hunt for Maj. Freder-Several of the victims were tak-July 1, 1924, as the effective date ick L. Martin, missing commander en to hospitals where their condifor Japanese exclusion, then voted of the United States army's round-tion was reported as critical. Oth-191 to 171 to send the bill back to the-world expedition. conference

ate yesterday that the president ad flatly threatened to veto the oill unless his wishes on the postonement of Japanese exclusion

RIOTS MARK CLOSE OF JAP CAMPAIGN

(By United Press Leased Wire) TOKIO, May 10.—Rioting broke ut in several parts of the country today as political parties wound up a heated campaign for the par liamentary elections to be held to

vounded in an election riot at

efused and disorders followed. Rioting also was reported in the Iwate.

and socialists working hard to gain erty that make up the seventy a greater representation. Police put only the usual pre- represents the plaintiffs. autions into effect.

For Burns' Post Lizzie Hay Inch.

WASHINGTON, May 10. - Inright to do whatsoever he wishes spector Faurot, noted criminologist with his own wife, within limits." of the New York police force, today of shots when he surprised a bur-Smithwick said that the police department would take no action to "free" the girl until the district to William J. Burns, who resigned today. William E. Carver, 65, susreported from Red Bluff, "wool attorney had advised them concern- as head of the bureau of investi- tained wounds that resulted in his ing wha steps may legally be taken, gation, department of justice.

World Airmen Resume Flight As Search For Leader Continues

(By United Press Leased Wire) CORDOVA, Alaska, May 10. -The American round the world flyers have reached Chicagoff, Island of Attu, the ."jumping .off place" for the flight which will lead them from the western to the eastern hemisphere.

The three planes piloted by Lieutenant Lowell Smith in com mand and Lieutenants Leigh Wade and Eric Nelson, hopped off from Nazan, Island of Atka in the Aleutian group at 10:10 a. m. yester-

They arrived at Chicagoff, Island of Attu at 7 p. m., covering the distance of 530 miles in eight ours, 50 minutes Without Incident.

Advices received here showed he flight without incident, the nachines functioning perfectly and all arriving together. The planes will now be check

and tuned up for the supreme est of the entire globe circling From Chicagoff the next jump akes the flyers across the head the Pacific ocean, from the

American to the Asiatic continent; and from the western to the east It is to be a flight of 878 miles across open icy water, through a gion known for its Arctic storms

and through which only whalers trading ships and revenue cutters

on patrol regularly pass. The destination will be paramu niru in the Kurile Islan Patrol Boat Guard

The destination will be Paramu

patrol of Japanese and American It probably will be Monday or out discussion the senate and Tuesday before this flight is under-

report on the measure to make the terday the search for the missing effective date of Japanese exclusion July 1, next.

terday the second and sec The conferees met for barely five his mechanician, continued on the

No secret was made in the de- FRENCH AIRMAN MAKES ANOTHER LONG JUMP

took the lead in the long distance air efforts today when Lieutenant Pelletier D'Oisy arrived at Bang- a collision was the cause. kok, capital of Siam, according to a dispatch to L'Intransigeant. The of a trolley strike as the Liberty French flyer, attempting a record tunnel is a foot and vehicle traffic flight from France to Japan, reach- tube and thousands were walking ed Bangkok from Rangoon at 11 through the passage to work. . m. the newspaper said, making the flight in five hours.

Seventy acres of valuable orange Electioneers in Fukushima re- foreclosure suits aggregating more mile and a sixteenth. Mrs. Payne quested the governor to call out than \$35,000, filed today in the suggendarmes to protect them but he perior court here by D. O. Robers the Lilane stable's Sunsini was son and his wife, Alice Roberson. The suits were filed in connec town of Morioka, prefecture of tion with three mortgages, two of which were for \$11,665 each, and The campaign was closing peace- the third for \$11,670. The mortably in Tokio, with many speakers gages cover three parcels of prop-

acres. Attorney James L. Allen Defendants in each of the three The weather was bright and actions were J. A. Maag, his wife sunny and a heavy vote was fore- Catherine Maag, William H. Maag, Katherine Maag, Joseph A. Maag, Henry J. Maag, Florence L. Maag, Urge Gotham Man George W. Maag, Hazel Maag, Nick V. D. Brock, the Federal Land bank, Alice C. Turner and

BURGLAR KILLS MAN.

DENVER, May 10 .- Met by a bail death in a hospital this morning.

Here Are Main Provisions Of Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, May 10.-Here's what the senate provided in the tax bill adopted today: Income tax—Two per cent

on \$4000; four per cent on next \$4000 and six per cent over that amount. Exemptions \$1000 for single and \$2500 for married persons. Surtax-Scaling from one

per cent on \$10,000 to forty per cent maximum at \$500, Inheritance tax-Scaling

from two per cent on \$25,000 to thirty-six per cent on \$5,000,000. Gift tax—From two per cent on gifts of \$25,000 to thirty-six per cent on gifts

of \$5,000,000. Corporation tax-Nine per cent flat tax with an additional levy scaling up to 40 per cent on undistributed profits. Insurance companies: Flat

Automobiles - Three cent on trucks over \$1200; five per cent on pleasure automobiles and two and one half per cent on tires and tubes. Killed the tax of two and one-half per cent on parts and accessories, freeing them from tax.

twelve and one-half per cent

Publicity - Provides inspection of all tax returns, disputes, claims and appeals.

'Flapper Bandit' Is Found Guilty By L. A. Jurors

LOS ANGELES, May 10.-Mrs. Peark Redmond, labeled the "Flapper Bandit," was today convicted of highway robbery by a jury in Judge Edwin F. Hann's court.

The crime, committeed with firearms, carries with 1t a sentence of from five years to

Mrs. Redmond was convicted on a charge of holding up C. R. Morgan and stealing a \$300 diamond ring and \$175 in cash. LeRoy Maxwell, accomplice of Mrs. Redmond, was sentenced last week when ne pleaded guilty.

DUKING JAW

(By United Press Leased Wire) PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 10. for a twenty-five per cent reduction More than forty persons were overin taxes payable this year on 1923

ers were revived by first aid treat-The traffic jam was caused by an unusual number of motorists PARIS. May 10-France again using the tunnel to get into down-

Not a wheel on a street car turned and thousands walked to work. A strike of 3200 motormen and conductors went into effect at midnight and was 100 per cent ef-

"30" BULLETINS

Seventy acres of valuable orange money winner of the United States plan of \$1,000 for single men and was badly beaten for the second time this season when he ran third time this season when h of Orange, were involved in three in the Excelsion handicap over a

Republican Senators Defeated on Every Point At Issue In Bill

MEASURE NOW GOES BACK TO CONFEREES

Thirty Members of G. O. P. Join Democrats In Final Vote on Act

(By United Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, May 10. - The Senate today passed the tax bill and sent it to conference with the As passed the measure has virtu-

ally no resemblance to the bill as reported by the Senate finance committee three weeks ago. All the important rate schedules in the Mellon plan were wiped out

by the Democratic-Progressive coalition and the Democratic rates substituted for them. The bill carries out completely the Democratic theory of big tax reductions on small incomes with lesser reductions on larger incomes.

The Democratic-Progressive coalition secured adoption of their normal surtax, inheritance, corporation and big gifts rates. The vote was 69 to 15.

G. O. P. Defeated.
On every point where the Republicans resisted the Democratic program they were defeated. The action of the senate ends the long battle that began last November when Secretary of the Treasury Mellon sent a letter to congress announcing that there

was a \$325,000,000 surplus in the treasury and offered a plan for reducing taxes. The Mellon plan of rate reduc tion was easily defeated in both

The house adopted the Long worth compromise plan, which represented a medium between the Mellon rates and a Democratic

But the senate went further and adopted outright the Simmons Democratic plan. Reduction For 1923. The measure carried a provision

The bill is expected to produce a deficit of about \$65,000,000 in federal revenues. Senator Reed, Pennsylvania, estimates the deficit will reach \$400,000,000. Little alarm is felt, however, because the last tax bill was cut from \$300.000. 000 to \$500,000,000 more than Sec retary Mellon thought safe and yet it produces the treasury surplus which makes the present re-

luction possible. Increased business prosperity be ause of the lower surtaxes and tightening of the administrative features to prevent tax evasions are expected to make up the deficit

The bill, as reported by the finance committee, was \$5\$0,000,000 short of raising the Mellon estimates of necessary revenue. Democrats killed the telephone tax which added \$30,000,000 to the deficit and the ratio tax which would have raised \$10,000,000.

Delayed by Debate.

Last minute action continued debate on an amendment taxing political contributions over \$1,000 JAMAICA RACE TRACK, New one thousand per cent, and adoption of the Democratic exemption

he final vote and cast their votes in favor of the Democratic bill.

Senator Norbeck of South Dako (Continued on Page 4)

Man Kidnaped When Child Aims To Cause Arrest of Abductors

JOPLIN, Mo., May 10 .- Robert T. Clark, who claims to be the Freddie Lieb kidnaped 53 years ago at Quincy, Ill., said today he was on the trail of his abductors, who are still alive in the east.

Clark said the kidnaping was carried out at the direction of a wealthy woman who had loved the child's father and desired to steal the child because Professor Lieb spurn-

ed her love.
"I was stolen by a woman," Clark, or Lieb, as he now prefers to be called, said.
"She was hired by the wealthy woman who had once loved my father. Both of these women as well as several other persons who have full knowledge of kidnaping, are still alive and I intend they shall be brought to justice." Clark said the woman who

did the kidnaping lived in the east and for a time had been in an asylum for the insane. Clark claims he was brought up in Norristown, Pa., ignorant of his true identity until

In Santa Ana Churches

preaching 11:00 and 7:30; class-meeting and Young People's Bible study, 7:00; prayer-meeting Wed-p, m. Pilgrim League of Youth 6:30 p, m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Stierle, pastor; 9:30 a. m., preaching in German; 10 a. m. Sunday school. Mothers' Day program: consisting of orchestral and vocal numbers and short talks by the students. Our own quarteste will sing. Monday evening Baraca Boys meet for supper and year's work. Wednesday night prayer meetings; Thursday 9 a. m. beginning of annual conference at Hope street church, Los Angeles. Bishop Spring, chairman.

Sourgeon Memorial Southern

Sunday School Day program. Eve-

corner of Third and Ross streets
Sunday, May 11. J. C. Estes, minister. Bible study at 9:45 o'clock. Lorene Mathey Preaching at 10:45, subject: "What Must I Do to Be Saved?" Com-munion services at 7 o'clock, Bible

Fridays at 7:30 studies in the book of Job by the young men of the

streets. Edson Reifsnider pastor. Spurgeon Bldg. 11:00 a. m., "The Spirit of Mother- Unity Center Miss Octavia Goldsworthy, a conduct a story hour for children 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Rose E. Lewis of Long Beach, teacher. Bradford will sing a Mother's day

more at Sixth street. William Evertt Roberts, D. D., pastor. 11 o'clock, 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school Universal Spiritualist — 3061-2 Living.

Universal Spiritualist — 3061-2
9:30 Subject morning, "Home and Mother." Eyening, "The Face of a Lion." morning solo, "Mother, Day service 7:30 p. m. My Dear," Mr. Brown. Evening solo, "On Life's Highway," Mr. First Christian—Broadway and Sixth. Pastor, F. T. Porter. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:45

Living.

Notified that it is desired to learn their pleasure with reference to proceeding with supplying further finances for continuing with the resort of the Newland drilling of an oil well at Fairview, abandoned.

Mills land where a new well is going down east of Huntington Beach their pleasure with reference to proceeding with supplying further finances for continuing with the drilling of an oil well at Fairview, abandoned.

First Charles Ward is at home from Palm Springs at which resort school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:45

Mr. Bryan

Jeremiah represented a type-

Free Methodist Church, 311 Fruit | North Main at Seventh. P. F street. Sunday school, 9:45; Schrock, pastor, Church School

study, 7:00; prayer-meeting Wed-nesday, 7:30. Edgar M. Robb, pas-Morning subject, "The Mother of Resorganized Church of Jesus Evening, "Can a Newspaper Be Evening, "Can a Newspaper Be Run According to the Christian ner Fifth and Flower Sts. Elder Standard of Ethics?" 11:00 a. m., Today and the World Tomorrow.

Run According to the Christian Standard of Ethics?" 11:00 a. m., solo, "Mother, My Dear." Mrs. Slabaugh. Mother's Chorus, "Sweet and Low." 7:30 p. m., Duct, "The pastor. Department of recreation and expression service, 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod)—East Sixth and Brown Sts. Pastor, Wm. Schmoock, German with communion, 10:30 a. m.; confession service 10 a. m.; English, 7:30 p. m.

But According to the Christian Standard of Ethics?" 11:00 a. m., solo, "Mother, My Dear." Mrs. Slabaugh. Mother's Chorus, "Sweet and Low." 7:30 p. m., Duct, "The Lord," Mrs. Slabaugh. Mother's Chorus, "Sweet and Low." 7:30 p. m., Duct, "The Lord," Mrs. Slabaugh. Mother's Chorus, "Sweet and Low." 7:30 p. m., Duct, "The Lord," Mrs. Slabaugh. Mother's Chorus, "Sweet and Low." 7:30 p. m., Duct, "The Lord," Mrs. Slabaugh. Mother's Chorus, "Sweet and Low." 7:30 p. m., Duct, "The Lord," Mrs. Slabaugh. Mother's Chorus, "Sweet and Low." 7:30 p. m., Duct, "The Lord," Mrs. Slabaugh. Mother's Chorus, "Sweet and Low." 7:30 p. m., Duct, "The Lord," Mrs. Slabaugh. Mother's Chorus, "Sweet and Low." 7:30 p. m., Duct, "The Lord," Mrs. Slabaugh. Mother's Chorus, "Sweet and Low." 7:30 p. m., Duct, "The Lord," Mrs. Slabaugh. Mother's Chorus, "Sweet and Low." 7:30 p. m., Duct, "The Lord," Mrs. Slabaugh. Mother's Chorus, "Sweet and Low." 7:30 p. m., Duct, "The Lord," Mrs. Slabaugh. Mother's Chorus, "Sweet and Low." 7:30 p. m. Bible class Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Bi

United Brethren Church-Third

Lorene Mathey The Atonement topic for Bible house to find it empty. Suppose that the injured man had been tastudy at 9:45 a. m. Juvenile Bible that the injured man had been tastudy at the same hour. At 11 ken to a hospital, he said, and league business meeting was held to all services. Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut streets, W. W. Pace, minister. All-day meeting May 11. Three sermons by Ernest C. Love of Fresno. Basket dimon words.

Full Gospel Assembly—1325 West office yesterday. Fourth street. Sunday school, 10

masses at 8:15 a. m. Sunday eve-ning services at 7:30 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. Ser-lindian climbed into his car and by the president and the installaservices at 7:30 p. m. mon from the Christian Science drove away.

Peter English Lutheran— Quarterly, Subject: "Adam and Deputy shows Sixth street and Van Ness avenue. Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor.
10:45 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. A special sermon in German at 9:45 a.

m. A welcome to our service.

Unitarian — Bush and Eighth
streets. Edson Reifsnider pastor.

Sunday school at bold was found in Rutherford's found and baby daughter of Los Angeles stains on the floors of three rooms in Granville Noble's home.

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Unity Center of Santa Ana— 10 a. m Meetings are held regularly at B. Cox. story teller of wide experience will conduct a story hour for children 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Rose E. Lewis of

The Theosophical Society—Free and any who enjoy a story, are cordially welcome. Mr. Robert public lectures every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at 1171-2 East Fourth street. Next Wednesday evening, May 14th, Miss Annie G.

Zion Evangelical Church—N. E. who attend the morning service. solve, they said, is how the Indian's corner Tenth and Main Sts. G. A. Evening, 7:30, the students from body was spirited from the home of

Men's club. Dr. Roberts will be the speaker and the Presbyterian attempting to apologize to Ira Notherhood will furnish the many the Fullerton hospital and later to the Clara Barton in Los Angeles. Spurgeon Memorial Southern Methodist, N. Broadway, Moffett Rhodes pastor, 11 a. m. Annual Program Review of the Speaker and the Fressyterial attempting to applying a fist fight. Rhodes ble following a fist fight. Rhodes explained that Ira Noble's brother, prayer meeting. where a group of men had been ning, moving pictures, Near-East and Shelton. L. Harter, pastor. Relief. A special program by the Mother's Day will be fittingly ob- Noble attempted to make peace be- lessee Dayis family and Mr. and Noble attempted to make peace bechildren and young people will be rendered at the 11 o'clock service.

Mother's Day will be littingly 00- Noble attempted to make peace be served in all the services. Special tween the two men Ira reached over music in Sunday school. "Mother's the shoulder of his brother and The Church of Christ—Meets at Prayers Have Followed Me," stabbed Rutherford twice in the stabbed Rutherford twice in the

Rhodes said he then left the house to get an ambulance, but he house to get an ambulance, but he Lorene Mathey.

International Bible Students' Association—402 West Fourth street.

"The Atonement" tonic for Bible. "The Atonement" topic for Bible that the injured man had been taOn Friday evening an Epworth Three sermons by Ernest C. Love of Fresno. Basket dinner under the umbrella trees. Tuesdays and the umbrella trees. Tuesdays and p. m.

C. H. Meadors of Riverside, at 7:30 home in Long Beach. He notified authorities of his whereabouts and appeared at the district attorney's tree tor his event. Devotionals and music opened the service.

Those elected for the coming appeared at the district attorney's tree tor his event.

Afternoon praise and deputies who investigated the low, secretary; Charles Johnson, St. Joseph's Catholic Church—
Corner Lacy and Stafford streets.
Rev. Father Eummelen, pastor.
Masses 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30. Week-day

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10 a. m. in the court of Justice J. Mrs. May Clayton of Greenville

Inn here at 1 p. m. tomorrow, Donald McArthur, a director of the company who represents the

McArthur stated that very few, if any, stockholders were residents of Miss Alpha Gilbert visited Miss Santa Ana. The majority, he said, Frances Chandler Sunday. lived at San Diego, Los Angeles, Hollywood and elsewhere in South-

Stephen Barnson, president of the San Diego realty board, will explain in detail to the stockholdfinances and recount its various bott and five children and a mar viccisitudes in connection with ried daughter and her husband, Mr. drilling the present as well as a and Mrs. Nash, all are of San previous well at Fairview.

Talbert

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy are well known to many here. Mrs. Murphy being the mother of Mrs. Tammany Vincent.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis have moved

Jessee Davis family and Mr. and Mrs. Hill of Garden Grove are now living in the one vacated by the Dennis'. Mr. and Mrs. Penrod were Or-

president; Miss Louise Wardlow Ira Noble said, according to the vice president; Miss Helen Ward-

tion of officers may be held next

spent Monday evening with Rev. and Mrs. George M. Gardner.

Mrs. John Shutt jr., of this place, Mrs. John Shutt, sr., Mrs. Earl Gardner and Mrs. Sarah Gardner of Bolsa were entertained recently at the lovely new home of Mrs. J. D. Wallingford in Santa Ana.

The Talbert teams have finished work at the Standard well on the

First Congregational Church- a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning sub- Command of the New Testament." Santa Ana spent a vacation. Mr.

stockholders of the Old Mission Ward and Mr. Farnsworth motored Oil company will meet at St. Ann's there for their wives remaining over night before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. John Shutt, Mr. Radford son, Tom and daughter. San Diego stockholders, announced today.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davis and family are now located at their ranch nome on the Gilbert tract east of town having moved in this week.
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> Mrs. Burley entertained as recent visitors for the day at her home her daughter, Mrs. Stella Ab-

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stoffle and son, Bernard, jr., of Anaheim, Mr. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kruckenberg and daughter Genevieve and Leopold Gisler of Norwalk spent Sunday afternoon and eve ning with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gisand members of the Robert Gisler family at the Gisler home. Wesley Wallace spent Sunday the D. C. Gilbert home.



The Bible Solution for The World's Dilemma

C. H. MEADORS, of Riverside

Lawrence Hall 402 W. 4th Street

Sunday, May 11th, 7:30 p. m. International Bible Students' Association

All Welcome

Seats Free

No Collection

Register Want Ads Bring Results

United Presbyterian Church

Bush and Sixth Sts.

Wilbert H. McPeak, D. D.

9:45 Bible School. Classes for all ages.

11:00 Mothers' Day, sermon, "The Uncrowned Queen."

Organ Number, "The Old Tunes." Quartette, "Mother Love", (Voigt) Duet, "So Will I Comfort You," (Gabriel)

7:30 Evening Song Service.

Sermon, "How Old Are You?" Anthem—"Lord, I Make My Prayer", (Dorey) Gospel Quartette, "At the Name of Jesus", (Hurbert)

MOTHERS' DAY-Attend a Christian service somewhere and honor her memory.

First Baptist Church

North Main at Church Otto S. Russell, D. D., Minister

Bible School 9:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m.

11 a. m. Mothers' Day Service. with Beautiful Chimes Sounding the Hour and Doctor Russell Preaching on YOUR DEBT TO YOUR-

Soprano Solo, "Mother, My Dear," Treharne Mrs. Sammis Anthem-"This is the Day Which the Lord" Blumen-Mr. Butler plays the Organ schien.

7:30 p. m. Programme by Students of Sherman Institute.

Philathea Girls Distribute Flowers

"Indian Experiences" and Indian Music, both orchestral and vocal, also Talks by the Students.

Quartette—"My God is Any Hour So Sweet," Briggs, Mesdames Sammis and Williams Messrs, Price and Taylor

Twenty or more students from Sherman Institute will be in our evening service and will give us a fine programme. They bring their own orchestra and will be worth hearing. There will also be vocal selections and short talks by the students.

First Methodist Episcopal

Will A. Betts, D. D. Minister

9:30 A. M. Church Bible School.

mental. Classes from Primary to Adult.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. 'The Big Word of Christianity." Anthem: "Mother Love," Voight. Quartet: "Mother My Dear," Treharne.

7:30 P. M. "What I Believe and Why I Believe It." Singing by Chorus Choir. Solo by Mrs. Cecil Willets.

5:30 P. M. Epworth League Anniversary

6:30 P. M. Young People's Devotional Hour

"Unitarians claim to teach what was central and essenruntarians claim to teach what was central and essential in the message of Jesus. They find the way of salvation described in His parables, where purity is set forth as the condition, growth, the method, love the motive, character the fruitage, and service the expression

Bush and Eighth Streets

The First Unitarian Church

Edson Reifsnider, Minister

Morning Worship with Sermon at 11:00 "The Spirit of Mothering"

At 3:00 Miss Octavia Goldsworthy conducts a Story Hour for Children

You are invited to worship with us.

Spurgeon Memorial

Southern Methodist

N. Broadway by the Y. M. C. A. Moffett Rhodes, Pastor

9:30 Church School.

11 A. M. Annual Sunday School Day Pro-

6:30 P. M. Epworth Leagues.

7:30 P. M. Moving Pictures, Near East Re-

Just a real friendly church.

9:45 a. m. Church School.

Music—Chorus of Mothers, "Sweet and Low." Solo, "Mother, My Dear," Mrs. Slabaugh. Sermon, "The Mother of Today and the World To-Baptismal service-Consecretation of children in

6:30 p. m.—Pilgrim League of Youth.

Mother's Day program. Solo, Robert Bradford.

Speaker, Mrs. Eleanor Northcross. Topic, "Our Mothers."

Music

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Instrumental Music a positive command of the New Testament.

The First Christian Church

invites you to hear this subject, 7:30 p. m.

Bible School 9:30 p. m. Mothers' Day, 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavors, 6:30 p. m.

A study of music in Scripture, 7:30 p. m.

Bring a Friend.

First Congregational Church

P. F. Schrock, Minister North Main at Seventh

New classes for young married people being formed. 11:00 a. m.—Mother's Day Service.

7:30 p. m.—Popular Evening Service. Motion Picture, Charles Ray in "Smudge." Sermon, "Can a Newspaper be Run According to the Christian Standard of Ethics?" Music-Duet, "The Lord is My Shepherd," Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Slabaugh. Hymn solo, Mrs.

First Presbyterian Church

William Everett Roberts, D. D., Minister

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.

Morning Service-"Home and Mother" Music-Anthem, "Mother O' Mine," Tours. The Quartette Offertory—"Andante," Beacker. Solo, "Mother, My Dear," Treharne. Mr. Brown

Evening Service—"The Face of a Lion" Music—Gospel Quartette.
Offertory, "Pastorale," Grey.
Miss Armstrong

Violin Solo, "Intermezzo," Bizet. Mr. Elwood Bear Vocal Solo—"On Life's Highway," Brown.

Church going gives Sunday a real mission above the monotonous routine of every day life. Come to church and worship with us.

He lived at a time when the sins him. of the children of Israel were has-

"And it came to pass, when Jeremiah that comes from reliance mish had made an end of speaking upon, and resolute obedience to all that the Lord had commanded God The calmness of Jeremiah was all that the Lord had commanded God The calmness of Jeremiah was giveness is always within his afterent; all that the Lord had commanded him to speak to all the people, that the priests and the prophets and dividual amounts to when, in comthem and announced himself power to resist temptation, there

all the people took him, saying, Thou shalt surely die."

Performing Unpleasant Duties
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The office was not hereditary like the office of the king; prophets did not come from a particular class or family, like the priests; they were called and anointed and, when invested with office, were respected as no other claims of the risk they were called and anointed and, when invested with office, were respected as no other claims of the ready for any punishment that they cared to inflict:

As for me, behold, I am in your hand; do with me as seemeth send on the field not invoke force to off-set the force which they thread to employ. He was ready to meet his fate, whatever it might end to employ. He was ready to meet his fate, whatever it might end to employ. He was ready to meet his fate, whatever it might end to employ. And so today; those who defy opinion, and, for conscience sake, stand alone must be content to the their suffering plead their cause for them. Sincerity is the most challenging argument that they cared to inflict:

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William Jennings Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

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His fidelity was tested as that of few others was.

Elijah confronted the wicked Ahab and his more wicked wife, Jezebel, but God's plans, as the prophet executed them, made Elijah a hero and gave him complete triumph over his enemies.

Elisha, too, was victorious by discovered and as deferenced by the responsible but for a large and legicle as we have the presence throughout history the presence throughout history the presence throughout history the presence throughout history the metals of the metals and the presence throughout history throughout histo

vine aid, and Isaiah, as we have seen in a recent lesson, pronounced of the spirit that animated the prophets.

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First, the Creator they was long to the people he stood up before or lorgiveness will we have a two-fold answer.

prophet and the people as to his or group of nations is strong to us in the name of the Lord jurisdiction; it had no limit.

Jeremiah was conscious of the that follow sin.

Virtue is its own shield.

as such, conveyed to ruler, princes not see angelic forms or hear heav- creates the conditions that de- lock the storehouse of God's and people the messages entrusted enly voices, but man is just as stroy the wrongdoer.

God's decrees against the Assyrians and the enemy was routed.

But it was the sad fate of Jeremiah to deliver his warnings at a time when they were not heeded and when those guilty or rebellion against the Lord resented the indictment uttered by Jeremiah.

"And it came to pass, when Jeremiah and made an end of sneaking was routed.

"And made an end of sneaking world knows no the physical world knows no forgiveness. The stream because the stream is always running down hill. So it is easy to go with the crowd because sin is a part of man's fallen nature; man goes with the current utless he has the moral strength that comes from reliance migh had made an end of sneaking world knows no from the physical world knows no the physical world knows no the impotence of crime to secape the rod of justice.

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office, were respected as no other persons were.

"But know ye for certain, that fixed persons were.

Kings, so long as they were obedient to God, trembled before the prophets and the people followed their advice,

No higher authority has ever been known on earth; no rulers have had a sway so absolute.

The homage done the prophets can only be explained by the registrous is avenged; the sacrifices in point and the voluntary suffering of pain compels attention.

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Jeremiah has been called "the weeping prophet," but he wept over the sins of others! his lamentations were justified by the evil times in which he lived.

We may consider ourselves for tunate if we are as upright as he was, as anxious about the welface of threats was convincing:

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They talked with God and God ments that follow wrong-doing.

They talked through them to the people.

Wars would soon cease if rulers that no nation worthy to die: fare of others, as courageous in the denunciation of sin, and as willing to suffer for the truth.

(Copyright 1924, by There was no dispute between a would only learn that no nation worthy to die; for he hath spoken

While Jeremiah warned of im-

were necessary for the weak to claimed the power of repentance avenge themselves against the to avert the natural results of tening the day of judgment. He We are not in such close touch strong, but the spirit that prompts evil.

was the prophet of the Lord, and, today with the supernatural; we do wrongdoing is the spirit that Repentance is the key that uncorrected the conditions that de lock the storehouse of God's

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Much under the reign of the dilities itself to death.

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Boston to Fete

Mother's Day

Founder Sun.

BOSTON, May 10. — Miss nna Jarvis, founder of

Mother's day, will be the honor guest of Boston, Mass.,

tomorrow when this city

celebrates Mother's day in

historical Boston Commons.

teers of America and Miss

Jarvis' invitation came from

Mayor James M. Curley.

LAGUNA BEACH, May 10.

monster gathering on the

The celebration is under

auspices of the Volun

Oh! Doctor

am so fat

Turkish Baths

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The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday with moderate temperature. Probably foggy or cloudy in morning. For Southern California: Fair

tonight and Sunday. San Francisco and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate northwesterly winds.

San Joaquin: Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate northwesterly

Temperatures: Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today: Maximum, 75; minimum, 57; same date last year, maximum, 78; minimum, 55.

WASHINGTON, May 10.-Weather outlook for period May 12 to 17 inclusive, (issued by central office, Washington, D. C.)

Pacific Coast States-Generally fair with temperature near normal

Marriage Licenses

IN SANTA ANA Allan A. Rhodes, 23, Juna L. Dixon, Rafael Murrietta, 36, Theresa Ferndez, 34, Los Angeles. Charles Cover, 23, Minnie D. Storey, Charles Cover, 23, Minnie D. Storey, nounced in notices sent here from making a finished production to offices of the respective state. Miss Edith Cornell, directions villabors, 22, Angelito Gomez, the offices of the respective state.

Jose Villabos, 16. El Modena, Roy Kinsey, 28, Vera C. Dahl, 23, Venice. Edward C. Siegert, 28, Blackwell, Oklahoma, Addie E. Reese, 22, San Bernardino. Oklahoma, Addie E. Reese, 22, San Bernardino.

Adolfo A. De Andra, 21, Sophie Hirsch, 19, Los Angeles.
Ralph Skarr, 37, San Francisco, Viola Shofner, 16, Los Angeles.
Frank E. James, 26, Long Beach, Dorothy H. Lyons, 19, Downey.
Homer F. Taylor, 21, Hazel M. Foster, 18, Santa Ana.
Lanbert Boomgaard, 53, Springdale, Johanna M. C. Zeeman, 43, Los Angeles.
William Cory, assistant farm ad-

geles.
Richard A. Grayson, 29, Los Angeles, Palma H. Hovie. 24, Culver City.
Howard D. Davis, 29, Jane C. Fite,
18, Long Beach.

Birth Notices

GRAY—At the Santa Ana Valley hospital, May 9, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gray of 510 Porter street, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT A WORD OF COMFORT
Companionship is the secret of
happiness. The Father, Who
taught you to love, will not separate you from those you love.
It is because of common purpose and devotion to the same
ideals and hopes that you and
your dear ones love each other.
The bond which unites you is immortal; you will go along together
throughout eternity.

FIELDS—At 1001½ North Broadway, May 9, 1924, Miss Mary J. Fields, aged 32 years, daughter of Mrs. J. Minnie Fields and neice of Mrs. J. C. Gallóway. Innie Fields and neice of day.

Galibway.

According to an announcement made here by D. K. Hammond, principal of the high school, an its dances by the sent from Stan-

Juana V. Rendon, who is accused ford, but to extend the examination of taking a second husband while still legally wed to her first, was at liberty today under \$1000 bail pending trial for bigamy, she having been held at a preliminary hearing where it was explained that an Owensmouth constable had advised her it was "all right" to marry the second time.

Mrs Rendon-Gonzales was con

fronted by both of her asserted husbands at the hearing late yesetrday before Justice J. B. Cox. Bruno Rendon testified that he married her some years ago in Mexico. Then Angel Gonzales of Owensmouth was summoned to the stand and admitted that he had and voted against the bill. become the defendant's husband at a ceremony in Santa Ana a few months ago. He told of the constable with a pretended fund of legal knowledge.
Represented by Attorney Z. B.

West jr., the defendant offered no defense at the preliminary hearing. Deputy District Attorney D. Wettlin conducted the prosecu-

HELD FOR FORGERY. LOS ANGELES, May 10.—Charged with forgery, George Zimmerman, former railroad corporation counsel at Vancouver, B. C., under arrest here, will be returned to the northern city to stand trial, according to advice from Vancouver auth-

Radio supplies at Hawley's.

RHEUMATICS

It may please readers of this paper to know that without cost, they may obtain a copy of The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism, now being distributed FREE by H. P. Clearwater, Ph. D., 1329 J. St... Hallowell, Maine, if sender will mention the name of this paper when writing. The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism is a book that should be in the hands of every sufferer.—adv.

M. EUGENE DURFEE ARCHITECT

Rooms 13-14 Commercial Bldg. Sixth and Main Sts., SANTA ANA

Anaheim

The Santa Ana Register The Cheerful Chery CONCERT TO BE GIVEN HERE You cannot make your BY S. A. BAND PROMISES TO

BE REVELATION, SAY MANY Depend on things that others do.

lasting kind Depends on no one else but

league will be installed at a tea a

the First Methodist church her

pianist; Norman Prite, soloist, Holly Lash, reader, and the Mexi-

The following radio fans have

heard programs broadcast over KFAW, The Register radiophone, during the past two weeks: Charles

R. Beloite, Jacksonville, Fla.; Gler

H. Kinney, White Bluffs, Wash.

Walter Cooper, Los Angeles; H. E.

Christiansen, Monrovia; R. Banger-

ter, Los Angeles; Mrs. A. R. Mc

Lawrence C. Oertle, Los Angeles.

Former residents of the states of

Word was received here today of

William Cory, assistant farm ad-

visor here, today announced that

J. P. Fairbanks, agricultural ex-

tension engineer, would arrive in

this city next week to assist in

rural engineering problems. Cory

stated that requests of individual

ranchers for aid in such problems

would be received at the farm bur-

eau office and that Fairbanks

Applicants for admission to

Stanford university must take a

ford to give this matriculation in-

elligence test to students in high

chools who are applying for reg-

A tentative date, June 10, has

been set for the examination here.

Students taking it will pay a fee of \$3. A three-hour examination

is scheduled and students who fail

to pass it will have no further

chance to enter Stanford this year,

An intelligence test has been

given for several years to students

after they have registered at Stan-

to a pre-matriculation period and

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PASSES IN SENATE

(Continued from Page 1)

ta deserted the Progressive ranks

The Republicans who held out

and voted against the measure in-

Senators Ball, Delaware Cam-

eron, Arizona; Colt, Rhode Island;

Cummins, Iowa; Edge, New Jer-

sey; Fess, Ohio; Lodge, Massachu-

setts; McKinley, Illinois; Moses

Dakota; Pepper, Pennsylvania Pipps, Colorado; Reed. Pennsyl

Watson, Indiana.

Vote With Democrats.

for the bill.

New Hampshire; Norbeck, South

vania; Wadsworth, New York, and

The thirty Republicans who vot-

d with the Democrats included all

The two Farmer-Laborites, Ship-

After the measure was passed

the senate proceeded to consider

pending appropriation bills. It is

planned to take up the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill early next

Over Mrs. Work

At White House

eral services for Mrs. Hubert attempt Work, wife of the secretary of the

for the burial of cabinet officers King,

the executive mansion.

and members of their families from guarant

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Fun-

Funeral Service

stead and Magnus Johnson, voted

the Progressives except Norbeck.

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port of the excellence of the that he is much more than a highly y's municipal band, will be given skilled musician and band leaderopportunity to judge at first he is an exceptional organizer as nd the organization's merit when well, and has in unusual amoun gives its first formal public contact the ability to enthuse those under that the high school auditorium him that they accord him entire whole-hearted co-operationand

will be a revelation to the which the city may be justly proud," is an expression which ector D. C. Cianfoni, for years sums up frequently-heard com-

, is declared to have instilled It was reiterated that tickets markable degree of enthusiasm may be obtained at Shafer's music the sixty musicians comprising store, 415 North Main street, and and. To a man, critics assert, at the Chandler music store, 426 New officers of the Epwort players perform with a spirit West Fourth street.

WING Orange Grove at La Habra Brings gram includes numbers by Albert Kuechel, soloist; Nina June Robertson, reader; Margaret Wickes, pianist: Norman La Habra Brings Owner \$200,000

more than 175 students tions for the purchase of the 96- take up the work later, and have sing the music department are grown of the purchase of the 96- take up the work later, and have a connection with including its main line to would be reduced to a liquid that Kirahan, Inglewood, Cal., and of the many complimentary

ents made by those who at. F. C. Krause of the First Nationtheir operetta. "A Nautical al bank. Mr. Marsom, who owns presented at the high school his home on East Commonwealth, said that he intends to hold the principals the pleasure grove and develop it into one of the principals the pleasure grove and develop it into one of the principals the pleasure groves of northern or robbers. gather in picnic reunions a week he principals the pleasure grove and develop it into one of en. This is Laguna Beach's first from today at Sycamore Grove ed by the auditors seemed the best groves of northern or robbery, consequently the neigh

A three-cornered real estate not notice them, except to think deal involving more than \$35,000 that some friends of the Ferris the Misses Hazel and Leila whereby three pieces of property family had come to occupy the line already had been proportionchanged hands was completed by house during their absence. and Mary Henderson, faembers who assisted her,
idelight to see their provolving more than \$35,000 that volving more than \$35,000 that man were the occupants. Instead the past two weeks.

Brannon, who took the beautiful girl of the fishof Barnstapoole, had to ite haughty at times and ton Beach boulevard for the resi-all times. Her flower dence property of Howard B. a chorus of artists, boys Irwin, 207 North Princeton ave. Mr. Irwin takes the residence of John Lae at 333 East Amerige, was particularly enjoynning favorable comment in exchange for the orange grove.

man Kirmse and Wallace mariners, while a solo Harry Crellin, who took a sailor, found particu-Katherine Hearn, as a the beautiful girl of the d Joseph Warner, as an ice, and Clarence Ran-White, Ellen Schnebly,

el was changed six or to include different The Santa Ana Advertising club gring the first act the eard an interesting talk by Miss rigid intelligence examination be-Hester Robinson on advertising methods in force in South America at its bi-monthly meeting held ndie dresses prevailed. at St. Ann's Inn yesterday noon. Thesets, which had been Miss Robinson, who is a Santa cing satisfactorily.

And St. Ann's Inn yesterday noon.

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Ana girl, has lived in Buenos Aires

Mrs. Mabelle Fr. an ere placed under the for the past four years where she dir Miss Hazel Bemus, is the manager of the Will L. is the manager of the Will L. Smith advertising agency.

ts dances by Florence Miss Robinson directs the South encored, a butterfly American advertising of thirty ore attractive by the American accounts including many , being the most leading advertisers. She based her remarks on actual experiences orchestra, played an in citing the effectiveness of Amerwhich Mancia Keeler ican advertising methods in creatmpanist, while seving consumer demand in Argentine the orchestra, with and Chili. Miss Robinson augaccompanied, the mented her talk with specimens of the various South America media.

as publicity and The entertainment feature of the ger, also was sharneeting was the appearance of e incident to the Miss Ruth Helen Oakes, harpiste. liss Oakes, who came here reently from the East where she id much concert work, is the only arpiste in Santa Ana. She renered in charming manner three umbers for the club-"Valse Al-"Modern Dance," 'Annie Laurie." Charles M. Best ead one of his own poems, "Spring Was Late," and was heartily applauded by his fellow clubmen. R. L. Bisby, "On-to-Fresno" chairman, made a strong plea for atman, made a strong plea for attendance by club members at the City, where Mr. H. G. Heisler, see Fresno advertising convention. Ensemble singing led by Leon Eckles, with Mrs. Ruth Fowler at the piano, completed the day's program, which was in charge of a the Laguna Beach issue of program committee composed of J. P. Baumgartner, chairman; Wil- Lance Heath, editor of "Stranger given and pointing out liam H. Hanley and Best. The a furth hta Ana ordinance next meeting of the club will be g held May 23 with Messrs. Ema, fores a tent, attorneys

the program. Uses Speedometer To Check Mate's Stories; Divorce

LOS ANGELES, May 10-Frank Warren, dentist, was a great The lodgeman, according to the story adopted such an he told his wife. Every night or ce several weeks so he had to "go to lodge."

of the, local But when she started checking the speedometer on his automothe program in bile and found every time he building had went to "lodge" he traveled 60 with the com- miles or more, she sued for dino knowledge vorce, hoping to give him more ntil we receiv- time for his fraternal duties.

FOUR AUTOISTS KILLED. to have forced down were killed today when their auto-CHICAGO, May 10.-Four men much ease as she lost at cards. our theirtually every mobile was struck by a Chicago, not unless he is Milwaukee and St. Paul passenger unless he is train near the city limits of Chimanagement cago.

Secretary Slemp, on behalf of the president, today offered the White House for the services to ney han that there ens. Every ticket sold means secretary Work, who accepted. n a building, sonal obligation. If I can be of sent to each any service, whatsoever in carrysecure from free to call on me."

(Continued from Page 1)

ferences that exist. The difference principally is in the value of property required for the right of the 5,000 acre Sudden ranch at way. A court appraisal has been Honda, along the coast where seven made of \$500 an acre. Some of the owners think the compensation insufficient. The men appointed to the com-

mittee were E. H. Metcalf, Anaheim; L. A. Stevenson, Orange; R. R. Davis and O. M. Thompson, Montabella field, there here the

Santa Ana was appointed as the and a committee was appointed to been provided in contracts enter-Santa Ana; E. E. Knipe, Anaheim, tive later. Mrs. Frances King Headlee has

Habra for more than \$200,000 was curator of the Art Gallery, but the Krick, chairman of the board of plant. ing program of Placentia. W. W. with operation of the screening completed this morning. Arthur association has not accepted it, R. Marsom, 441 East Commonhoping that Mrs. Headlee will be wealth, today completed negotia- able to return to Laguna Beach to Julia C. Lathrop junior high here were happy today behere were happy Habra owned by W. J. Hole.

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The provided to appoint the district many announced that it would require a short time to care for her sister who is ill.

The transaction was handled by who is ill. Collum, engineer for Placentia and the engineers of the four cities will confer and determin the proportion of the capacity of the other lines that will be re bors who heard the prowlers did quired by Placentia, and estimate trict. The capacity of the sewer

"It is quite evident that we did

the return of the Ferris family.

The May Day festival will be held in the public square at the intersection of the return of the Ferris family.

Present last night with Krick were W. H. Cober, C. Heiber and Warren Bradford, other members. intersection of Laguna and River- of the sanitary district board. It side avenues, and the dancing will is estimated that it will cost be under the direction of Mrs. Placentia \$35,000 for its propor-Heil Reider. Mrs. Marie Madden tionate ownership in the line and will have charge of the school \$30,000 for building four miles of children, and an interesting pro-bridgen, and an interesting pro-gram has been prepared. Fullerton outfall. Installations The next meeting of the Wo- within the district, it was said. man's club will be held May 16, at would be done under an assess-

which Mrs. Ada Purpus will pre-side, and the meeting will be un-der the head of public affairs. Dr. Industries Give Problem Marian Tracy Whiting will be the ticipant in the joint sewer oper-speaker of the day. After the regular meeting there will be a garden W. Slabaugh, county purchasing party at the home of Mrs. C. C. agent, for permission to connect the county was taken ill while on the trip and

was obliged to remain at Riverside for a few days before returning home. He is reported as convales-Mrs. Mabelle Frost and Miss Annie Gayne Peake drove to Los Angeles the first of the week, Miss returning at once but Mrs

the return of the Ferris family.

gram has been prepared.

Frost will remain in the city until next week Mr. and Mrs. George McCue were ost and hostess at the Community

lub Monday evening, serving electable lunch. Prizes for April ere awarded to Mrs. E. M. De-Ahna and Miss Mary Gray. Mrs. Colman Hostess.

Mrs. R. Clarkson Colman was ostess at a very elaborate lunch-on at the Tea and Tiffin recently. After the luncheon bridge was playl at the Colman Studio-by-the-Sea, which Mrs. E. M. DeAhna and Mrs. Frank Champion won the honers, and Miss Annie Gayne Peake eived the consolation prize.

On Tuesday, May 20, the sewer bonds will be voted on by Laguna Beach. The summer season is close at hand, and with the prospects of one of the most active seasons, local people should be able to prove visitors we have the interests our community at heart and are inxious to have a clean place.

The chamber of commerce held retary of the chamber, was hos A representative of the Santa Ana Register was present to interes the members of the chamber in Register which is to appear shortig magazine published in Los An geles, was also present.

Monday evening next, there will McCune and Coover in charge of be a dinner at the Tea and Tiffir for the real estate dealers of this Village, at which Henry P. Barbou of Long Beach, will give a talk on his plans and hopes for the future of Laguna Beach. Mr. Baryour has recently associated himself with the Skidmore Brothers corporation to dispose of the hold ings of the latter company, espe ially the beautiful and picturesque tract at Coast Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCue entertained Thursday evening at bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Champion, true to their name, champions of the evening, winning the royal prizes. Mr. Perry War ren received the gentleman's con solation prize which was an an-chor, to indicate how he was anchored at the foot of the line. Mrs Fred Leach was awarded the con olation-a paper knife that she might open her letters with as

Will Preach at Colored Church

Work, wife of the secretary of the interior, who died suddenly yesting tendency, will be held at the White House at 11 a. m. Monday, it was of the night at the Temple Temple was salice sent here \$39 worth of season tickets which the opening represents your pro rata share of colored, of Southern California, will preach at the Second Baptist which you signed and do your utmost to sell them before Sature row at 3 p. m., the Rev. F. E. Tis-

REPORT CYCLES STOLEN sonal obligation. If I can be of Two bicycles were stolen yesterany service, whatsoever in carry day from the home of J. J. Meling out this effort please feel choir, 2005 Orange avenue, it was reported to the police here today.

CITIES URGE WATER Scene of Big Sea Disaster Is Held

Orange, and C. H. Chapman, Sana Ana. The attorney for each ity also was included in the

city that should have charge of the operation of the joint outfall, of the Sudden ranch. develop plans for operation, dis-tribution of costs already having The importance of each city exed into by the four cities. The committeemen are C. H. Chapman, using the sewer was stressed by the chairman, following discussion and L. A. Stevenson, Orange. Ful- of a condition that had developed lerton will appoint a represental at Anaheim, in operation of the California Citrus Fruit Juice com-Placentia Admitted pany. Orange pulp had been per

FULLERTON, May 10. — The tendered her resignation to the action of the old board in approve the result that the large quantity sale of an orange grove at La Laguna Beach Art association, as ing admission to the sewer build-

has been closed by the firm in of going about it quietly, as one not build our main sewer large the past two weeks.

F. H. Huston of Garden Grove exchanged his five-acre orange grove and five-room house barred strictly and laughed in a most two weeks.

F. H. Huston of Garden Grove left the lights of the car burning and talked and laughed in a most the sewage of the world," commonted Bishop desired by the sewage of the world, and talked and laughed in a most the sewage of the world. grove and five-room house, barns and outbuildings on the Hunting-The theft was not discovered until sewer program.

ment district plan.

Orange county became a par Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Pettes and Orange city line was approved last night. Details of the costs, the desert last week. Dr. Wood proportion of capacity, and other

Mrs. Shaw Calls Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a God-Send to Sick Women

Cambridge, Me.—"I suffered terribly with pains and soreness in my sides. Each month I had to go to bed, and the doctor tole me I simply had to go under an operation before could get help.] saw your adver-tisement in the paper, and I told my husband one

Pinkham's table Compound. Before I took the third dose I felt better. I took it four times a day for two years getting better all the time, and now for four table Compound. years I don't nave any pains. After taking the medicine for two years I had another child—a lovely baby girl now four years old—the life of our home. I do praise this medicine. It is a Godsend to women who suffer with female troubles and especially for pains at the periods. I surely was years I don't have any pains. After for pains at the periods. I surely was very bad once, and I know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation."—Mrs. Josie M. Shaw, Route No. 1, Cambridge, Maine.

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As Oil Property SANTA BARBARA, May 10 .-E. Sims, one of the largest oil operators in the Tulsa, Okla., field, today secured a lease on U. S. destroyers were wrecked some months ago. Sims' geologists reported oil scepage for miles along the shore Montebello field, has been on the ranch for some weeks investigat ing the oil prospects for Sims, who

of pulp had seriously interfered

composed of acids would prove de-

Steam Baths s now in Los Angeles to secure a drilling outfit. This the first time Swedish oil has been sought in the vicinity Massage The importance of each city exercising the greatest care in the

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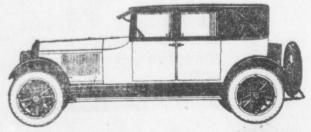
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Stocks, Bonds, Markets and Financial News

WALL ST. JOURNAL

NEW YORK, May 10.—Announcement of the revision in Midcontinent crude prices and a similar cut in Pennsylvania and the Eastern were easily the dominating influences of the two-hour week-end session of the stock market.

These developments resulted in a general settlement in the industrial list, but it was noticeable that oil stocks did not decline as much on the average as a number of other industrials. Backward weather conditions were the main factors in the lowering of crude schedules, causing a piling up of gasoline stocks on small refiners who had expected easy distribution this month which would have been the case under ordinary seasonable conditions.

But oil companies are not disturbations of gasoline and

been the case under ordinary seasonable conditions.

But oil companies are not disturbed over their stocks of gasoline and anticipate heavy withdrawals when weather conditions improve. High gravity crude production is not gaining, a condition which will make for strength later on.

Industrial stocks were further unsettled at the close by the announcement of a reduction of 574,360 tons in the United States Steel's forward orders during April. This shrinkage was considerably higher than Wall Street anticipated and Steel common broke into new low ground on the movement at 96½, Baldwin at 199½; Studebaker at 81½, while other active industrials receded proportionately. The market closed lower.

U. S. Steel 96%, off 1½; Baldwin 109%, off 1½; Studebaker 81½, off 1½; American Woolen 65, off 1; Industrial Alcohol 66¼, off 1; cast Iron Pipe 84½, up %; Pan American B 46½, off %; Bethlehem 47%, off %; Sinclair 13½, off ½; Atlantic Coast line 124½, up 3½; C. & O. 75½, up ½; New York Central 1007%, off ½; New York off 1; Texas Company 39½.

Oil Stocks From the San Francisco Stock Exchange, Through Logan & Bryan, Los Angeles and the United Press

Associated Oil Co General Petroleum Pfd. General Petroleum Com. Honolulu Cons, Oil North American Oil Pacific Oil Pacific Oil Standard Oil Co. of Cal Union Oil of Calif. Union of Cal. (Assoc,)	24 ¹ / ₂ 40 ¹ / ₂ 2.22 ¹ / ₂ 1.52 ¹ / ₃ .45 ³ / ₄ .16 ³ / ₄ .56 ¹ / ₂ 1.14	.2878 .40% 2.25 1.55 .4578 .17 .56%
Shell Union Oil Com Standard Oil Co. of Cal Union Oil of Calif	16%	

Bank Clearings

LOS ANGELES—\$21,928,420.84. SAN FRANCISCO—\$24,900,000. BERKELEY-\$282,263. SAN DIEGO, \$676,575.04

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, May 10.—The foreign exchange market opened higher. Sterling demand, \$4.37½.
French francs, .0805½.
Lire. .0446½.
Belgian francs, .0551½.
Marks, 4,210,000,000,000 to the dollar.
Demand sterling closed higher on the foreign exchange market today.
Sterling 4.37 1-16, up 9-16.
French francs, .0605½, up ,0012.
Lire. .0445¾, up 0001½.
Belgian francs. .0499, up 0008½.
Marks 4.210,000,000,000 to the dollar.
Shanghai 71. Shanghai 71. Yokohama, 400,625.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that he co-partnership heretofore existing etween the undersigned parties, un-er the firm name and style of Platt & Medbery, is this day dissolved by by the loopent. That said Go. H. & Medbery, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. That said Geo. H. Platt has retired from said co-partnership, and the business thereof will in the future be conducted by Fred M. Medbery, at the present location of said co-partnership business at the corner of First and Main streets in the City of Santa Ana, California. That all claims against said co-partnership may be presented to said Fred M. Medbery, and all bills payable to said co-partnership should be paid to him.

Dated this 16th day of April, 1924.

GEO. H. PLATT,
F. M. MEDBERY.

To Whom It May Concern:

I, W. Wignall, convicted of Criminal Conspiracy, and sentenced by the Superior Court of Orange County, on the 25th day of July, 1921, to serve as provided by law, will apply to His Excellency Friend Wm. Richardson, Governor of the State of California, for a pardon or commutation of sentence.

Respectfully.

W. WIGNALL.

W. WIGNALL.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana. California, will receive bids up to the hour of 5 P. M., May 26th, 1924, for the furnishing of one Track layer tractor 4-cycle, 4-cylinder water cooled, valve-in-head type. Separate cast cylinders, detachable head. Oil delivered under pressure to bearings by a positive driven gear pump. Starts with crank. Bore, 4%///. Stroke, 6½///. 800 R. P. M. 20 H. P. at draw bar.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in 5% of the amount bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract for furnishing said tractor.

All bids to be filed in the office of the City Clerk.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 7th day of May, 1924. (Seal)

E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk. By RUBY E. BUSH, Deputy.

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NOTICE OF FILING LIST OF UN-PAID ASSESSMENTS

WEST WASHINGTON AVENUE.

Pursuant to Statute, notice is hereby given that the warrant and assessment, recorded April 15th, 1924, for the work done and improvement made by Dahl and Oglesby, under a contract awarded to them on the 15th day of October, 1924, on a portion of West Washington Avenue, an open public street in the City of Santa Ana, which work was ordered done and made by Resolution No. 1086, passed October 1st, 1923, has been returned to the Superintendent of Streets of the city of Santa Ana, together with a written statement of all assessments paid upon the Assessment, on the 7th day of May, 1924. After the full expiration of Twenty (20) days from the date of said warrant, the Street Superintendent duly made up and filed with the undersigned Clerk of the city of Santa Ana and the Board of Trustees thereof, a complete list of all assessments unpaid upon the Assessment, which list is and remains on file in my office. Reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 1972, of the city of Santa Ana, passed the 4th day of September, 1923, for a description of the work therein mentioned.

Interested persons may appear before the Board of Trustees of the city of Santa Ana in the Council Chamber thereof at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M. of the 19th day of May, 1924, which is the time and place herein fixed by me for such hearing and show cause why bonds should not be issued upon the security of the assessments shown on said list.

Notice is hereby given that serial bonds to represent unpaid assessments and bearing interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum will be issued hereunder in the manner provided by the Improvement Bond Act of 1915, the last installment of which bonds shall mature nine (9) years from the 2nd day of July next succeeding Ten (10) months from their date.

Dated this 9th day of May, 1924. (Seal)

EUBY E. BUSH, Deputy.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry LOS ANGELES, May 10.—Cream

ry butter 39c.
Extra eggs 26c, case counts 23c;
ullets 22c; pewees, 18c.
Cheese, 21c.
Live Poultry
Hens, 3 lbs. up 22c; colored 4 lbs.

Hens, 3 lbs. up 22c; colored 4 lbs. up, 30c.
Brollers—I lb. and under 1½ lbs. 27c; 1½ lbs. up, 32c.
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., 38c.
Roosters 2½ to 3 lbs., 38c; stags 18c; old roosters 12c.
Ducklings—Pekin, 3½ lbs. up, 25c; other than Pekins 3½ lbs. up 20c; old ducks, 3½ lbs. up 16c; geese 25c.
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. up 26c; young tom turkeys, 12 lbs. up dressed 30c; hen turkeys 8 lbs. up 28c; old toms 22c; old toms dressed 25c.
Squabs, 50c.
Capons, less than 8 lbs. 30c; 8 lbs. up, 35c.

Unfilled Steel Orders Decrease

NEW YORK, May 10.—The United states Steel corporation figures an ounced at noon today show a decrease in the unfilled tonnage of 574,380 tons On April 30 the unfilled tonnage stood 4,208,447 tons against 4,782,807 on March 31: 4,912,901 on February 2 1924, and 7,288,509 on April 30, 1923.

Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK. May 10.—Sugar quiet raw \$5.90; refined quiet; granulated \$7.40@\$7.50.
Coffee No. 7 Rio on Spot, 14%@15 No. 4 Santos 18%@19.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, May 10.—Hog receipts 10,000; market uneven; mostly 10c of; top \$7.60, bulk \$7.25@\$7.50.
Cattle receipts 1,000; compared with last week beef steer 25@40c lower; extreme top matured steers \$12.50; best yearlings \$11.50.
Sheep receipts 5,000; receipts practically all direct; market nominally steady; clipped wethers \$9@\$9.25; top wooled skinned \$17.35; wooled ewes \$8@\$9.

Bean Prices

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—Beans large white \$5.10; small white, \$6.00 Pinks \$4.57\% California reds, \$5.50 Baby Limas, \$11.60.

Speeds to Dodge Plague; Is Given 10-Day Sentence

LOS ANGELES, May 10 .- The oot and mouth disease is responsible for this one.

Roy Huswell, in justice court on a charge of speeding 60 miles an hour, solemnly told Justice Baird that he stepped on the gas when he saw signs along the road telling him he was in an area infect ed with the disease.

"I didn't want to be a carrier of the germs, your honor, so I thought I'd kinda' out run 'em, like," Hus well explained.

"Ten days in jail. That's a nice antiseptic place," the court snap

Baseball Standings

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Ve	rnon	0 12 .
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Oa	kland	6 16 .
Po	rtland	6 16 .
Se	attle	
Lo	s Angeles	2 20 .
Sa	cramento	0 20 .
1	Yesterday's Result	5
1	Oakland, 5; Los Angeles.	1.
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1	Seattle, 3; Portland, 2.	
1 !	Salt Lake 17. Sagrament	0 11

Philadelphia
St. Louis
Yesterday's Results
Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 7.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Our Bon

Department

IS AT YOUR SERVICE

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Radio Expert at Hawleys,

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 10 .-

Office of the Fruit World)-The martet on California oranges presented little better feeling the past week although prices were generally unchanged. Shippers are confident that the sharp decline in prices last week was the inevitable result of an oversupply of both Florida and California

supply of both Florida and California oranges.

Shipments of oranges from Florida the past week have averaged 93 cars daily. The movement should decrease materially from now on. California Navels and miscellaneous varieties of oranges are also cleaning up and shippers see no reason for a further decline in prices.

Showing Decay

Some decay is now showing up in navels as usual at this time of the season. Navels have been remarkably free from decay however throughout the season. The quality and condition of the fruit has given universal satisfaction.

The downward trend of the marke st week slowed up Valencia picking ith lighter receipts from both Cali rnia and Florida, the market should

With lighter receipts from both Canifornia and Florida, the market should recover quickly.

F. o. b. California quotations remain unchanged. Fancy Valencias and Navels are on the following basis: Size 1268, \$4.50; 1508, \$4.15; 1768, \$3.35; 2008, \$2.85; 2168, \$2.35; 2508, \$2.00; 2888, \$1.85; smaller, \$1.65.

Lemons in Demand

There is a good demand for California lemons in all markets.

F. of b. California quotations range from \$2.75 for Extra Choice 360s size to \$4.00 for Extra Choice 300s size.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days in all United States parts approximately 224 cars of foreign lemons as against 388 cars for the corresponding period last season and 429 cars two years ago.

Shipments for the week were as fol-

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Protest By Heirs Prevents Sale of Church Property

SANTA BARBARA, May 10.-Heirs of Nicholas Den, once the wealthiest man in Santa Barbara county, today halted the sale to A. C. Blumental, Los Angeles capitalist, of the Catholic church property here for \$370,000. The heirs claim that Den's gift

deed contained a clause providing that the property was to be used for church purposes only, unless all heirs waived the provision. Blumental had planned to erect a million dollar building on the

50 School Tots Look On as Two Killed in Duel

GLEN OAK, Okla., May 10 .- Mr. and Mrs. James Keefover were shot to death in a revolver duel while fifty children looked on at the Adair school near here. The couple 278 was visiting Clarence A. Knight, principal of the school, and Mrs. Keefover's uncle. They quarreled .684 and Mrs. Keefover ran to the school house. Her husband followed, and 9 9 .500 firing one shot, killed her. Knight then obtained a revolver and killed 9 12 .429 Keefover. Authorities said Knight 7 11 .389 would not be prosecuted. firing one shot, killed her. Knight

Citrus Market

Sales of Orange county citru on yesterday's eastern market reported as follows:

chicago—(Navel Oranges)—8
Blossom, MOD., \$3.25 and \$3.1
Pittsburgh— (Navel Orange ange Blossom, MOD., \$3.60,
Philadelphia—(Lemons)—
NOx., \$3.95.
St. Louis—(Navel Oranges)—8
Blossom, MOD., \$3.30, (Le-Bengal, NOx., \$3.55.

(By United Press Leased CHICAGO, May 10.—Grafed ower on the Board of Tradio-Wheat was influenced by tvy oss in stocks. Export busyas acking.
Frosts visited sections of cky dountains and Southwest fout t will be several days the xact amount of damage er-

ained.

Corn was affected by w in rheat, slow cash busines me rofit taking.

Oats held relatively st a lightly lower range. Caness as quiet.

Provisions were lower. me of a little girl at a party who has been told to be on her best beparty.

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LARD: [ay\$10.52 \$10.52 \$10.50] ten ner deception, forgotten every-thing but the enjoyment of this RIBS: 9.87 9.90 9.85 ride. Now memory came surging back to her like an engulfing tide. "I have often wished, since I

Real Estate Trs (From Records of County Title Co

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drive." he said. "There is quite a Andrea Guglielmango An-conio Guglielmana prof Sec color in your cheeks. I've enjoyed

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of Sec 4-4-11.

He followed her into the house.

"Have you got any tea for us, and Florence?" David asked, putting his head around the description.

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"Whenever you can spare the time. I should love another."

There was something very child-ish in the answer. David laughed.

She colored faintly.
"Do I? I've never been to

He looked amazed. "Yes, really. You see, I've al-

ways been poor-always had to

work for my living, until—"
"Until you married Nigel"—he

I'm afraid I was mean with him.' "He used to say how generous you were. He always spoke as if

"Do you know that you remind

"Tomorrow morning, then?"

Her eyes sparkled

"Yes, please."

"Really?"

pretty?" he asked presently.

auburn hair." "Auburn hair!" Evans echoed in amazement. "Why—" He broke off. "I don't care about auburn hair." he finished, lamely.

Miss Adams sniffed.
"You've got no taste, then." felt a little thrill of excitement. Mary had not had auburn hair: he remembered every detail of her sweet face and coloring, and, much

sat silent for a moment frowning. Miss Adams watched him with faint wonderment.

"No-how could I? Only as one was killed at the Front it makes them rather interesting, and—" he stopped. Someone had opened

Miss Adams glanced round; Evans rose to his feet. A tall man stood in the doorway, looking from

her importance.

"Good-morning!" she said. She scraped her chair back along the came home, that I'd done more for floor, and rose. him," David went on. "There was such a heap of money lying idle;

> wrist. "In about half an hour, I should think. Will you wait?"
>
> The tall man shook his head. "Thank you, no; I'll look in again this afternoon. You might tell him I called?"

after him. "You look all the better for your drive," he said. "There is quite a Evans swung around on his "Who's that?" he asked.

fine show of unconcern: "That? Oh, I forgot you didn't know; that's David Bretherton. "Really!"

heart of the fire.

CHAPTER XXIX

A Puzzle

HENRY EVANS thought a great
deal about Mary during the
days that followed that goodby at her flat, and the more he thought fast-shut baize door; the inconof her, the more puzzled and interested he grew

place that her name was Mary Furnival, although with his own the label on her luggage was addressed "Mrs. Nigel Bretherton." Young Evans had an exceedingly good memory, and he remembered perfectly well that Mrs. Nigel Bretherton was the name she

inquire at the shipping offices for the friend who had been drowned in the Multane. The whole thing was very per-

had first given him by which to

plexing. When the opportunity arose he questioned Miss Adams, the typist, about the Brethertons. She had grown very friendly with him lately; sometimes he walked part of the way home with her after office hours, and once he had taken

"The Brethertons are quite big pots, you know," she said one day, when Evans had skilfully guided the conversation around to them. "They've got a fine place down in the country called the Red Grange. Mr. Fisher often goes there. and David Bretherton-that's the eldest son-are great chums; they do say that some day Miss Fisher will be Mrs. David."

As a matter of fact she had never heard such a thing suggested, but she had put two and two together out of the little she had seen in the office, and had made a very shrewd four out of it.

'There's no heir, now Mr. Nigel is dead," she explained, with the air of one who is entrusted with family secrets. "He never had any children, you know. I wonder how she likes living down at the Red Grange, by the way?" "Who?"

"Why, Mrs. Nigel. She's gone to live there, you know. I saw the letter Mr. Fisher wrote about settlements; that's how I know. A bit of a change for her, I should

Evans opened his lips, and then osed them again determinedly.

"Didn't you say she was very "Yes-auburn hair. I just love

But. Evans did not answer. He as he admired her, he did not think that the description of "very pretty" in the least described her.

"Why are you so awfully interested in the Brethertons?" she asked, with abrupt suddenness. 'You never knew any of them, did

the outer office door, and walked into the room.

one to the other inquiringly.
"Is Mr. Fisher in? Oh, good-morning, Miss Adams." Miss Adams smiled and simpered; she was pleased to be so recognized in front of Evans; she thought it might impress him with

"Mr. Fisher is out just at present, but he'll be in shortly." She glanced at a watch-bracelet on her

He went away, shutting the door

Miss Adams answered, with a

would say were he to dare to pluck "Yes," he said presently—almost wonderingly—"it certainly will make a great difference in our would be withered and snubbed. and yet-he had once been a real friend to her in her distress, and who knew but that the chance might come again?

He wondered what the two men were talking about behind that gruous thought flashed through his mind that perhaps some day She had told him in the first there might be an attachment between Mary and Mr. Fisher. It was surprising how that thought eyes he had afterwards seen that hurt him; he tried to dismiss it as being ridiculous.

But in Mr. Fisher's private room he and David Bretherton were speaking of Mary at that very moment.

"And how do you find the arrangement works?" Monty Fisher was asking David interestedly. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

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and word comes of the sinking of
their ship. When Nigel's brother,
David, calls to see Nigel's widow,
Mary is ashamed to tell him of
Dolly's marriage. David mistakes
Mary for his brother's wife and asks
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Society and Club Section

Bridal Shower

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

News Notes of Interest To Women

Departing Leader In Americanization Is Feted By Friends

Mrs. Leonare Panuncio who is completing her year's work as di-

a due of delightful bridge parties inght at ketner's gold room by the teachers of the Logan school with Artesia and night school teachers as guests together with the honoree and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cramiston.

Tables were cautiful in purple and gold decorations combined with the white stars of Shasta disless. California poppies were simulated in the dainty nut cups. The elaborate four-course menuserized by the cafe was supplemented by delicacies peculiar to Shanker and the entertaining hostesses, until the entertaining hostesses, until the entertaining hostesses, until the entertaining hostesses, until the entertaining of Mrs. Logan school, presided at the head of the table and a cated as delicous and bountiful dinner.

Mrs. Edit Bohannon, principal of the had of the table and a cated as toastmistress. After elaborating of the lead of the table and a cated as toastmistress. After elaborating of the lead of the table and a cated as toastmistress. After elaborating of the pleasure of the year's association with the honor guest, she call each of Superintendent Cranston who in a happy manner, voiced his appreciation of Mrs. A. W. Ruras and called as to supplied calcinosis work and related a number of in teresting aneadotes of his own experiences with Mexicans while references with Mexicans with control of the superior of the polemic of superinced of the superior of the superior of the superior of the superior of the polemic of the many control of the superior of the polemic of the many control of the superior of the polemic of the polemic of the polemic of the many control of the polemic of the polemic of the many control of the polemic of the polemic of the many control of the polemic of the polemic of the many control of the polemic of the many control of the polemic of the many control of the polemic of the polemic of the many control of the polemic of the many control of the polemic of the teresting anecdotes of his own experiences with Mexicans while consoled. eaching in Arizona.

Mrs. L. Harter, a daughter of Scotland and now teaching in the night school, responded to the reuest for a song of her native heath by singing "In the Wee Little Home I Love" by Geoffrey kettles, pans, pails and dishpans O'Hara, to the piano accompaniment of Miss Kathleen Carroll. Were among the many articles for ment of Miss Kathleen Carroll. Wish Kath Mrs. Panuncio also sang, choosing which resulted from the shower Juden. the Italian song, "Farewell to planned by the Ladies' Guild of Naples" as being particularly ap-

ccompaniment also.

Mrs. Helen Abbey, Mrs. Boyd of by a group of young girls compos-Rosetta Artesia school; Mrs. L. Harter, ed of the Misses Kate Benton, Florence

Music Clubs Close Annual Convention

Returning from their attendance at the sessions of the State Federation of Music Clubs' convention held at Berkeley last week, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gustlin bring most favorable reports of the success of the conclave which will be of interest to many residents of Calls names, gives ages and occupations and tells what condition your business is in and how to promote it; tells you all about your wife, husband, sweetheart or lover and how to promote you desire; tells you of any move, journey, speculation, position which may residents of Orange county whose interest in the federation's activities has resulted from the affiliation of quite a number of leading musical orband, sweetheart or lover and how to promote it; tells you all about your wife, husband, sweetheart or lover and how to contributing to the success of the contributing to the success of the school, Miss Golds-worthy read "Why the Chimes Rang" and gave a short talk on the art of story-telling, Miss or the story-telling, Miss or the story and gave a short talk on Dr. and Davis, the art teacher, sang, "Sweet and Low", preceded by the story of how the poem came to be written, and Mrs. Marshall Harnois sang Bendemere's "Stream."

Ana last spring will likewise be journey, speculation, glad to hear that the meeting this reposition which may year was a profitable and success.

each worker to perform a fuller service to the cause of good music.

artists, American composers, junior clubs, etc., was excellently repre-

sented on the program. Of interest to Santa Anans was the inclusion of a composition by Mr. Gustlin, a 'cello solo, "Chanson Triste," which was charmingly played by one of the Bay region's finest artists, Miss Dorothy Pasmore, Mr. Gustlin accompanying at the piano. The composer was the recipient of many delightful compliments upon

Mrs. Lillian Birmingham, during whose term fifty-seven clubs have been added to the organization, was re-elected to the presidency. Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison, of Los Angeles, succeeds Mr. Gustlin as first vice-president. The latter has declined to accept either elective or appointive office during the coming term, retaining his vice-chairmanship of publicity in the national organization only.

Book Review

"An Adventure in Books" is the intriguing subject of the talk to be given by the Rev. W. L. H. Benon before members of the Book Review club at the Edward M. Review club at the Edward M. powerful mascot if picked up in Nealley home, Tuesday night at the street or given by a friend. I

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propriate. Miss Carroll played her benefit the kitchen of Parish hall.

The shower was held at the Short talks followed by Mrs. Guild tea earlier in the week

mer menu were the honor guest, Mrs. Panuncio, Mr. and Mrs. Cranston, the hostess group, Mrs. and the entire affair promises to

Artesia school; Mrs. L. Harter, Mrs. Palmer, Miss Kathleen Carroll of the night school.

Mrs. Pauncio will go to her father's home in Kansas where a family reunion is being planned to coincide with the arrival of her brother M. R. Ryan, a Sunday school worker in the Philippines now en route to Glasgow to at-

school worker in the Philippines don.

now en route to Glasgow to attend the World Sunday-school convention. Following the reunion she the new by-laws of the society, with Mr. Panuncio there to spend the summer, but hopes to return Mrs. C. S. Dunphey and Mrs. Ken-law trimmed boxes were auctioned to the box social and enternation tended the box social and enternation tended the box social and enternation at the Red Hill home of the household Economics section Wed-redded the box social and enternation at the Red Hill home of the household Economics section Wed-redded the box social and enternation at the Red Hill home of the household Economics section Wed-redded the box social and enternation at the Red Hill home of the household Economics section Wed-redded the box social and enternation at the Red Hill home of the household Economics section Wed-redded the box social and enternation at the Red Hill home of the household Economics section Wed-redded the box social and enternation at the Red Hill home of the household Economics section Wed-redded the box social and enternation at the Red Hill home of the household Economics section Wed-redded the box social and enternation at the Red Hill home of the household Economics section Wed-redded the box social and enternation at the Red Hill home of the household Economics section Wed-redded the box social and enternation at the Red Hill home of the household Economics section Wed-redded the box social and enternation at the Red Hill home of the household Economics section Wed-redded the box social and enternation at the Red Hill home of the household Economics section Wed-redded the box social and enternation at the Red Hill home of the household Economics section Wed-redded the box social and enternation at the Red Hill home of the household Economics at the Red Hill home of the household Economics at the Red Hill home of the household Economics at the Red Hill home of the household Economics at the Red Hill home of the household Economics at the Red Hill home of the the summer, but hopes to return Mrs. C. S. Dunphey and Mrs. Kento Santa Ana next year.

Parent-Teachers

When Roosevelt P.-T. A. held ts stated meeting Wednesday afternoon, a very interesting program was heard by a group of

mothers. "Santa Lucia" was sung by Joy McPhee and Viola Chapman, pu-pils of the school, Miss Goldsworthy read "Why the Chimes and Moosheart Legion;" a duet by Rang" and gave a short talk on Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Elwood, and Harnois sang Bendemere's the success of the evening was due

elected for the coming year: pres. Harding and Arnold. secretary, Miss Pearl Present Second Party

doubt, consult.

TER PSYCHIC.

The key-note of her principal address may be said to have been strictly confidential. Hours 10 to 8. summed up in her quotation of the fine epigram, "What we know, we owe."

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Sollowing the series of lively games, prizes were awarded Dr. D. A. Harwood and Mrs. Morris Cain.

Guests remained seated at the card

opportunity to obtain their tickets ble two-course supper. ment, "Days of '99" as tickets will be on sale that afternoon.

Ebell Travelers

In completing their year of travel tained. n South America, members of Ebell's Fourth travel section will have the pleasure of hearing Miss Hester Robinson of Buenos Aires, speak on South America and her experiences there at their meeting next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Madden, 1109 North Main

Miss Robinson's plan to leave May 18 for a return to Buenos Aires, caused the section members to call their meeting for a date earlier than usual in order to have the pleasure of hearing the talent ed young speaker. So pleasant is the program offered that guest day will be observed and each membe may have the privilege of bringing

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last night in honor of the approaching event were Mrs. M. Greves, the

Pythian Sisters

Panuncio. The latter expressed her appreciation of the 100 per cent loyalty, harmony and co-operation which she met from the teachers in her work, declaring it to have been a most happy year.

Seated at the table to enjoy the "feast of reason and flow of soul" as well as the more material dinner were the honor guest.

Panuncio. The latter expressed her in plans for a dinner to be given the Pythian Sisters, resulted recently when a silver tea was given at the Tustin temple with Message caroline Reynolds, Jessie Kiser and Maude Helt entertaining. Piano numbers added to the pleasure of the affair and it was decided to repeat the tea each month on the fourth Wednesday.

The dinner will be followed by "Mrs Gutbrie mother of Mrs Gutbrie mother

Mrs. Panuncio, Mr. and Mrs. a concert directed by Leon Eckles Cranston, the hostess group, Mrs. and the entire affair promises to Bohannon, Mrs. Catherman, Mrs. be so pleasant that a large at tendance of church members and their friends, is anticipated. A porothy Padias, Lavena Penman, Mrs. Cathernan all of very appetizing menu is being Logan school; Mrs. Edith Ritter, planned and will be deftly served Mrs. Boyd of by a group of young girls compos-

whistling solos by Miss Mildred noon of sewing.
Marchant with Miss Ruth Armstrong at the piano; recitation by Miss Margaret Penrose; orchestra Sycamore. selections by Arnold's Merry-makers; a talk by F. Brown, "Beneart of story-telling, Miss community singing of popular

After the program, the contents of the boxes were enjoyed followed by dancing and cards. Much of the efforts of the committee, composed of Mesdames Baer, Elwood,

Hospitable Quartette

Completing their week's social activities, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Haan and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lacy gave Kindergarten children of the the second of their delightful eve-

informed that they may take the tables for the serving of a delectafor the city federation entertain- ing effect was given by the use of pastel-tinted blossoms in decorating and each table was centered with a lighted taper in one of the same delicate tints. The tapers bore graceful tulle bows to har-

Twenty-four guests were enter-The same hosts had given a similar function Wednesday eve-

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is extended a cordial invitation to was the report that seventy do attend both morning and after-lars had been expended for relie noon sessions. The convention will work during be followed closely by the state seventeen bouquets and forty-nine convention in Pasadena on May sick calls were reported. It was and 31, and that in turn by the announced that Angeles and Southern California ial hal lat Sawtelle, scheduled for will entertain thousands of noted Sunday, had been postponed on women from all over the United account of the postponement the department convention at States, from June 3 to 13.

Household Economics

Mrs. J. C. Lamb, Mrs. H. E. Wahlberg and Mrs. Nat Neff will

Those unable to be present are PILLS worked O. K. on me in a requested to telephone Mrs. Wahl-couple of hours and the pains left off by the organizer, F. Brown, and berg at 1028J, and also those wish- me at once. goodly sum realized for the leing to arrange for transportation. them in the afternoon, went to bed gion treasury. The pleasant program offered a request of their leader, Mrs. A. P. have slept good ever since," write piano and trap drum number by Mrs. Paul Butler and Mr. Barzenio; needles in readiness for an after-Wayne, Indiana. FOLEY PILLS.

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president, will open the session of is employed. The latter is the son The marriage of Miss Juden and ficially and among attractions will of John A. Byrd formerly of Tus Mr. Staats has been announced be special music arranged by Mrs. tin but now residing in Missouri. for Tuesday, May 13. Celebrating Herbert M. Sammis of this city, Guests at the wedding included in addition to the bride's parents

Mrs. Knight, as county president, Mr. and Mrs. S. Earl Tingley, her Woodard, has had the program in charge grandmother and uncle, Mrs. Eliza

Daughters of Veterans

Edith Ritter, Artesia school principal, Mrs. Bertha Palmer and Mrs. Panuncio. The latter expressed her in plans for a dinner to be given the Pythian Sisters, resulted results and pot-luck supper of Sons and three hostesses for members of the Pythian Sisters, resulted results and pot-luck supper of Sons and vocal solos by Reginald Taylor, Daughters of Veterans were distanced by the Pythian Sisters, resulted results and pot-luck supper of Sons and vocal solos by Reginald Taylor, Daughters of Veterans were distanced by the Pythian Sisters, resulted results and pot-luck supper of Sons and vocal solos by Reginald Taylor, Daughters of Veterans were distanced by the Pythian Sisters, resulted results and pot-luck supper of Sons and vocal solos by Reginald Taylor, Daughters of Veterans were distanced by the Pythian Sisters, resulted results and pot-luck supper of Sons and vocal solos by Reginald Taylor, Daughters of Veterans were distanced by the Pythian Sisters, resulted results and pot-luck supper of Sons and vocal solos by Reginald Taylor, Daughters of Veterans were distanced by the Pythian Sisters, resulted results and pot-luck supper of Sons and vocal solos by Reginald Taylor, Daughters of Veterans were distanced by the Pythian Sisters, resulted results and pot-luck supper of Sons and vocal solos by Reginald Taylor, Daughters of Veterans were distanced by the Pythian Sisters, resulted results and pot-luck supper of Sons and vocal solos by Reginald Taylor, Daughters of Veterans were distanced by the Pythian Sisters, resulted results and pot-luck supper of Sons and vocal solos by Reginald Taylor, Daughters of Veterans were distanced by the Pythian Sisters, resulted results and pot-luck supper of Sons and vocal solos by Reginald Taylor, Daughters of Veterans were distanced by the Pythian Sisters, resulted results and pot-luck supper of Sons and Vocal solos by Reginald Taylor, Daughters of Veterans were distanced by the Pythian Sisters, resulted results and the Pythian Sisters, resulted results and the Pythian Sisters

ong anticipated bi-ennial when Los laying for the Daughters' Memor the department convention at San Diego. It is desired to have the two events close enough togeth er that members for the north attending the convention may also

"I wish to say that FOLEY diuretic stimulant for the kidneys will thoroughly flush the kidney

Pretty Home Wedding

The next D. of V. tea will be at the Red Hill home of Mrs. J. C

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committee of the city federation of girl of the gol parent-teacher associations for use West," Alice F of relieving distress among typhoid be fever patients today had reached the Oratorio So the ebb of \$6, Mrs. G. V. Linsen- ety of Oran bard, chairman of the relief com- county in its mittee, again appealed to the publical concert lic for contributions.

At the same time the chairman Creation At the same time the chairman declared that the committee has a practical and a professional nurse under employment in one family and has obligated itself to pay grocery bills and rent for other families.

Orange Union Orange Union high school auditorium, Tuesday night. She will sing the title roles, Gabriel and French Committee of the committe

The mother in a home with five
The mother in a home with five
The Los Ange children, all of whom are ill, has become stricken herself and it now "Alice Forsyt" is necessary to employ a trained Mosher show nurse to take care of the mother." Mosher show one the way to paradise of consaid Mrs. Linsenbard. "We also are employing in the home a practical nurse to assist in the care voice an enchar of the children. The case is a ing melody, but particularly sad one. We must also instills h have money to take care of this hearers with little group, and I hope there will sense of be a liberal response to the appeal and apprec we are making for further contribu-tions by the public.

for two other families. We have ing excellen trange power and rent to pay also. We have made interpretation. It is her interpretation obligations in the belief that the residents of Santa Ana would support us fully in our effort to alleviate as far as possible the suffering of those who are in financial mond Harmon, tenor, teach with the greatest attribute of her success."

Appearing with Mrs. Mosher will be Leslie Brigham, bass, and Raymond Harmon, tenor, teach with fering of those who are in financial distress by reason of heavy drains on the resources in taking care of those ill."

by F. C. Selbach and accompanied by thirty members of the Philhar-

There have been no contributions monic orchestra. in the past three days to the relief fund being raised by The Register, it was shown. The total of donations is \$1321.05. With the exception of the small balance indicated, Mrs. Linsenbard said that every Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson of cent of money had been used, Bozeman, Mont., are spending a

r helping hand and did some and other organization would I certainly thank you and the A."

Dr. and Mrs. George C. Clark of Fullerton left yesterday afternoon on the steamer H. F. Alexander for San Francisco. They will be found to late.

William Garrison, who played opposite Miss Portia Friedenbloom did equally well, as did the entire cast.

New Law Office en people, as you came out with spend the vacation months. your helping hand and did something no other organization would

Social Calendar

rs Mrs. John D. Kelly of 903 North

Economics luncheon at Ketner's where they will visit friends and school.

gold room; 1 p. m.

May 13—Luncheon of Ebell's fifth in the itinerary, are Niagara Falls Household Economics section Chicago, Detroit, and on the hon with Mrs. Cood Adams at Tustin; 1 p. m.

May 13—Stated meeting of W. C.

U. in United Presbyterain valley but makes his home here May 13—Union meeting of Baptist pleasure. Men's club and First Presbyter-

ian Brotherhood at Baptist Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor church dining room; 6:30 p. m. family left yesterday over May 13-Book Review club with Santa Fe bound for Poplar Bluffs, Edward M. Nealley, Glen avenue, Mo. May 14-Meeting of Ebell Garden-

ers with Mrs. J. E. Gowen, 928
Spurgeon street; 9:30 a. m.

av 14—Luncheon of Th. m. May 14—Luncheon of Ebell's second Household Economics second Household Economics tion with Mrs. J. C. Lamb; 1 p.

speak at Ebell's Fourth Travel section meeting with Mrs. Ernest Madden, 1109 North Broadway;

May 15—"Days of '99," and a Pageant of Mothers to be presented

May 22-Opening dinner and program of Ebell society at new the A. S. Ralph Insurance comclubhouse; 6:30 p. m.

STEVENS SIGNS TO

The lone fray in the Southern take the summer school work at part of the county will be played the university. She and Miss Test at the Tustin high school diamond and will bring the Irvine Beanpickers and the Laguna Cavedwell- gether.

ers to grips.
"Dutch" Hinrichs will heave for the Beanpickers with Jim Ashton on the slab for Laguna. Joe Sanford, leader of the Cavedwellers, announced today he had signed Carl ("Cart") Stevens, former Santa Anan and ex-Pacific Coast, Northwestern and Western Leaguer, to handle Ashton's slants.

The Santa Ana Commercial company nine, the lone undefeated gers, the steamer Calawaii was to to the Hudson's Bay company club in the circuit, plays La Habra sail at noon today for Honolulu. A With this purchase and consolidaat La Habra and the Van Dien-capacity passenger list of island tion, the only other large company Young company meets Placentia vacationists will return to the operating in the north is the Northmainland aboard the vessel.

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SAN PEDRO, May 10.—Carrying

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ORANGE, May 10.-"A Doll's House," an Ibsen drama, presented either by loaning to worthy indi-few days here, visiting Mrs. Ander- at the auditorium of the Orange viduals or by gifts, purchase of supplies or payment of rent.

The committee, it was said, has thusiastic applause from a large

merecited many expressions of appreciation from persons who have been helped by the fund. Among them was the following received from a young man employed in a local business house:

"My Dear Mrs. Linsenbard: I am sending by appreciation to you and the P-T. A. for the help you gave me during the serious attack of typhoid fever from which I have just recovered. You certainly were into the process of the proces Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Gust- audience just recovered. You certainly were mother, Mrs. Stella Menges, 1602 little responsibility, whose rude and inefficiency in the departthe life saver for Santa Ana strick. East First street where she will awakening came at last, but probment. Delayed compensation checks is too thrilling for repetition.

tend the commencement ceremonies of University of California at

These were the Helmers' three Berkeley, their daughter, Miss children, acted by F. A. Hender-Eudolpha Clark being a graduate.

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Mary, and Coach M. J. Berr's Mary, and Coach M. May 12—Ebell Music section to meet with Mrs. Jay C. Hamil, 1901 North Main street; 2 p. m.

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May 12—Pot-luck supper and entertainment by the Rev. F. T.

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The music between the acts of of Veterans at G. A. R. hall; 6:30 p. m.

May 13—John Muir P.-T. A. meeting in school kindergarten; 2:45.

May 13—Evell's Fourth Household Economics Juncheon at Ketner's where they will visit friends and school.

Daughters of Confederacy

When local Daughters of the Confederacy held their latest meeting they were entertained in the hospitable home of Mrs. Thomas I. Hill, 725 Mortimer street, with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor and Alice Hill Hatch assisting her moth er in greeting the guests.

Interesting business matters marked the early afternoon hours, one of particular import being the announcement of the state convention city from Visalia to Los An-Mrs. Byron B. Wallbridge of Arms apartment on Wilshire boule-2222 North Main street, who has vard.

May 14—University Study section of Ebell with Mrs. George S. Smith, 916 French street; 9:30 a. Smith, 916 Fr decoration and to send for the copy

eant of Mothers to be presented under auspices of City P.-T. A. at high school auditorium; 8 p. m. home Mutual Building and Loan lay 22—Opening dinner and program of Ebell' society at new the A. S. Ralph Insurance company, left last evening over the Southern Pacific for the Yosemite Valley, where they will spend a tendary vacation.

Plans for the observance of Confederate Memorial day on June 3 Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Qualley were were need in abeyance pending investigations of quarantine rules by Mrs. Cornelius Phillips and Mrs. he Southern Pacific route and go-ng to Decorah, Ia. They go via Carried out, the day will be observ-carried out, the day will be observed according to custom with a pic-

Miss Adele Johnston, daughter nic at Birch park.
Following the business details, where a win may make and a defeat may break almost any of the starters, the six clubs of the Orange County Baseball league swing into action again tomorrow afterrow over the Southern Pacific to take the summer school work at take the summer school work at variety of home made cakes in the sie Childers of 618 North Baker dining room where sweet peas adorned the dainty tea table. Add. ing to the enjoyment were southern melodies sung by Mrs. Charles Johnson with Mrs. Stedman at the Friends of Mrs. Alice Harris will

> COMPANY BUYS FUR POSTS EDMONTON, Alberta, May 10.home of her daughter, Mrs. Michael All the fur posts of the Lawson company in Alberta and the Northwest Territories, and the entire northern river fleet of the Alberta and Arctic Transportation company, of Edmonton, have been sold ern Trading company.

Facing a charge of operating a notor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, Mrs. Mary C. Sullivan, 29 years old, of Huntington Beach was today free after posting \$1000 bail to insure her appearance before Justice of the Peace W. C. Warner at Huntington Beach, May 19, at 2 p. m.

The woman, whom police de-scribe as being bobbed haired and pretty, was riding in a coupe on he Seal Beach-Huntington Beach highway, according to Jack Goodnan, who swore to the complaint against her.

Noticing the car occupied by Mrs. Sullivan approaching in a meandering direction, Goodman told officers ne drew his car to the side of the oad to await the passage of the Sullivan machine. In the Goodman machine was A. Brown, oil worker.

It was while stopped at the side of the road that the machine driven by the bobbed hair woman hit his machine, Goodman said, turning it completely over. The Sullivan coupe was also turned over but none of the persons concerned were hurt. Mrs. Sullivan complained slightly of a soreness of the knee. Her male companion, Leonard Allen, 26 years old, was charged by Constable Gail Bergey, ho made the arrest of the pair, with drunkenness and paid a \$60 fine in Judge Warner's court.

bout midnight from a boxing contest at San Pedro and was just ack of the Sullivan car when it struck the Goodman vehicle, Goodman and Brown were on their way they are employed in the oil fields.

LOS ANGELES, May 10.- Inves-

Woman Reports

currency, a post office money order for \$10 and a check for \$25, today May 12—Luncheon of First Traver section given by Mrs. Stephen Ross and Mrs. Lincoln J. Carden at St. Ann's Inn; 12:30 p. m.

May 12—Talk by Bruce E. Switzler at Business and Professional Ross and Professional Ann's Inc.

The play itself was a problem drama, the first of its kind to be presented by the dramatics class of the high school. The proceeds of the high school. The proceeds of this play went towards the production of the high school here. was reported lost by Mrs. Belle Wright of 609 Fairview avenue. Mrs. Wright told police officers she building, for the practice of law.

Jail Rancher in Non-Support Case

Charged with a high misde-meanor, George W. Smith, 28-year-old Tustin farmer, today was in failing to support his wife and children, according to Deputy Sheriff Dan Adams, who arrested Smith on warrant based on a complaint made by the man's wife.

Meet With Delay In Getting Jury

LOS ANGELES, May 10.-Jury in during a bank holdup will not be position here. tion city from Visalia to Los Anselected before Monday, according Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Miner motors and are now home for the sumseles. The annual convention will be May 14 and 15 at the Hershey days prospective jurors have been ing to visit relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Miner motors and are now home for the sumseless. The annual convention will be May 14 and 15 at the Hershey days prospective jurors have been ing to visit relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Miner motors and are now home for the sumseless. first panel is nearly exhausted. The defendants are Ed Montejo,

World War Blind

NEW YORK, May 10.-Sixty six American soldiers, were blinded in both eyes during the World War, Surgeon General M. E. Ireland states in a communication to Mrs. Winifred Holt Mather of New York, founder of the Paris Lighthouse for the Blind, a movethe patronage of President Cool-

Those who suffered total or partial blindness in one eye number

erans have become blind since the war, but General Ireland says has no way of knowing the number of these American eye casualties were

those of the other allies.

capital of \$200,000 and comprised of prominent Northern Alberta men, has been organized to develop the salt deposits northeast of Edmonton, near Fort McMurray. A plant will be installed at that point, and operations commenced this year. It is estimated that Saskatchewan for 40,000 tons yearly of the salt in crude form

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PILOT IN RUM With Actors, on the Screen



John Barrymore, famous actor of stage and screen, whose latest picture "Beau Brummel" begins week's engagement at the Temple

"SCARS OF JEALOUSY" AT YOST MONDAY

To drift along, high up among the mountain tree tops, on a log

Is Opened Here

Herman Allen, for some years \$100 in Bag Lost prosecuting attorney of Lewis county, Wash., in which capacity in the conviction, at A chamois bag containing \$95 in Chehalis, Wash., of the men held urrency, a post office money order responsible for the Armistice day killing of Legionnaires November building, for the practice of law. Asked why he chose Santa Ana s the scene of his future ac-

tivities, Allen replied that he was convinced, after making an investigation of numerous other cities in the state, that Santa Ana was "the best of them ai

Placentia News

PLACENTIA, May 10 .- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wingfield who have been in charge of the Daley's Rock Bottom store for several months are leaving next week for north. W. E. Graham of Santa Ana, who was formerly manager here, will take the position vacated.

Jackie Coogan as he appears in 'A Boy of Flanders," film appear

El Modena News

in the University of California

company last year, being assigned to work at Brawley. He has re-

ported for work at Oak Ridge,

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de cific railroad. He was with

ing at Walker's Monday.

Roy E. Mackay, house foreman at the local Placentia Orange Growers Association packing house for the past four years, has resigned his position here to accept the *
managership of the Covina Citrus EL MODENA, May 10.—Ritchie packing house. He will leave the Barnett and Kenneth Bathgate have the trial of three men charged first of June or as soon as a com-with killing Officer Glenn Bond petent man is secured to fill the finished their work for the year

grilled as to their fitness, and the A. Cody and son, Harold and Mr. visit with the home folks as he was and Mrs. Fitting. called to take up the work again is a surveyor for the Southern Pa

Fights and Fighters

NEW YORK-Backing up the near Eugene, Ore., where Massachusetts boxing commission, Southern Pacific is constructing a the New York commissioner sus- new line. pended Harry Greb, middleweight Mrs. Lucetta Helming is enjoy-champion and Kid Norfolk, colored ing a rest and vacation at home. light heivyweight, for six months She is regularly employed in the for an unsatisfactory bout in Bos- private hospital of Dr. Violett at

NEW YORK-Dave Shade, Cali- her duties. Lighthouse for the Blind, a movement to maintain which is now in progress in this country under the natronage of President Cool.

The natronage of President Cool. fight. Walker had promised to deity as fairly good, one deal being fend his title against any opponent just completed which will ultiselected by the commission.

probable that many vet Place 1923 Auto Deaths at 17,000,

NEW YORK, May 10.-Approxielatively small compared with mately 15,700 lives were lost in The autor obile accidents in 1923, ac-Paris Lighthouse has cared for cording to the figures of the Nathe the war-blind of all nations. The does be the care of the same than the care of the care of the same than the care of t Surety Underwriters. This does EDMONTON, Alberta, May 10.— dents in which autos figure. company, incorporated with a These included would raise the total figure to 17,000. The 1923 figures total 2000 over the 1922 record.

Of the total fatalities, 32 per cent were of children under 15 years. Automobiles killed more people than all other vehicles put this year. It is estimated that together, including street cars, HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND there is a market in Alberta and steam trains, etc. for coughs, colds and hoarseness, In 1909, the year taken as the also free sample packages of start of the popularity of the au- FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimulant tomobile, there were only 1000 for the kidneys, and FOLEY CA-THARTIC TABLETS for Constipa-tion and Biliousness. These won-

Ranto supplies at Gerwings.

Lake for the third time worked together in "The Dancing Cheat," tertainment he has contributed to the picture which plays at Walk- the screen.

Early in her screen career Miss "THE CONFIDENCE MAN" Lake played with Rawlinson in "CLOSES TONIGHT"
"Come Through," the picture that Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of established them both as stars. A Sing Sing prison, who probably confidence men

the ideals that prevailed in the old days of Southern aristocracy, who leaves his ancestral acres in quest of greater fortune. He falls in love with a woman who is of a social sphere foreign to any

the man believes that he has Yost theater tonight. been made a tool of the woman's

JACKIE COOGAN PICTURE AT WALKER'S MONDAY Jackie Coogan is back in rags!

After appearing as a little crown prince in "Long Live the King," the screen's great child star will now be seen in more familiar garb in his latest picture, "A Boy of Flanders," which begins a fourday engagement at Walker's theater Monday.

ductions, is a free adaptation of change. the literary masterpiece of Ouida, "A Dog of Flanders," which tells

a boy and a dog. This gives the Herbert Rawlinson and Alice little star the greatest chance at

year or so ago Miss Lake was knows more about confidence men called to Universal City to play than any other person in the with Rawlinson in "Nobody's world, visited Thomas Meighan re-Bride," and again the two scored. cently during the filming of The story is that of a man of Meighan's latest picture, "The Southern breeding, imbued with Confidence Man," and gave the

a social sphere foreign to anything he has known heretofore.

This love is returned, but the woman is forced by a blackguard warden came in mighty handy as an authority on the technique of such individuals.

Virginia Valli is Meighan's husband to aid him in platting

husband to aid him in plotting leading woman in "The Confi-against the man she loves, and dence Man" which closes at the

EDMONTON, Alberta, May 10.— The Edmonton Fur Exchange, Limited, with a capital of \$20,000, has been recently incorporated with headquarters in this city. Out of 25 fur dealers in the city, about 20 have already taken seats at the Edmonton Fur Exchange. Besides the furs from Northern Alberta and the Northwest Territories, it is possible that eventually furs may be "A Boy of Flanders," called by brought here from Northern Brit critics the best of Jackie's probrought here from Northern Brit-

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Meighan.

WALKER — Vaudeville and
"Roulette," with Edith Roberts.
WEST END—"Why Men Leave
Home," with Lewis Stone.

American beauty" was conferred upon Miss MacDonald some time ago by motion picture fans and none has arisen to dispute her supremacy. She possesses the first man to enlist in '61," and has been a judge, detective and inventor; in fact, he had been in every calling. No one believe him, he was "the first man to enlist in '61," and has been a judge, detective and inventor; in fact, he had been in every calling. No one believes him, of course, but you will in which Miss MacDonald some time ago by motion picture fans and none has arisen to dispute her supremacy. She possesses the ideal screen face and personal-dispute her supremacy. These qualities were recognized by a wise motion picture producer who happened to see a stage play in which Miss MacDonald some time ago by motion picture fans and none has arisen to dispute her supremacy. She possesses the ideal screen face and personal some time ago by motion picture fans and none has arisen to dispute her supremacy. The possesses the ideal screen face and personal supremacy. The possesses the plains in the dead of with rare acting ago by motion picture fans and none has arisen to dispute her supremacy. The possesses the ideal screen face and personal supremacy. The possesses the ideal screen face and personal supremacy. The possesses the ideal screen face and personal supremacy. The possesses the ideal screen face and personal supremacy. The possesses the ideal screen face and personal supremacy. The possesses the ideal screen face and personal supremacy. The possesses the ideal screen face and personal supremacy is provided to see a stage play in the supremacy is provided to see a stage play in the screen face and personal supremacy.

recent engagements in San Francisco and Los Angeles were nothing short of sensational and the
man had expected, this one picman had expected, this one picpiece will be performed here by ture turned the career of the actby Winchell Smith and Frank Percy Pollock and thirteen memress.

Bacon, and the acknowledged bers who appeared with "Lightleader among the record-smashing nin'" when it was first produced "BEAU BRUMMEL" OPENS hits of the theater, has been book- at the Gaiety theater, New York, AT TEMPLE MONDAY

cause he is the antithesis of picture showing at the West End cent years. Shiftless, good-natured, bragging, and usually in his cups,
Lightnin' is yet a figure to be

the cleverest and most entertainling pictures of the year.

The storm below to be one of John Barrymore plays Beau
Brummel, king of the dandies.

England of the review by

and it seems as though they have is lovely at first; then John be- their inrigue and gallantries, the gins to prefer his newspaper to high scale of their living, the talking to his wife, and she is brilliance and verve of their bons compelled to seek diversion elsewhere. It is while she is off on a holiday jaunt that her huspand's secretary steps into the breach, and, while John is innocent enough, she breaks up the

> Following a series of side-splitting episodes the Emersons are reunited, but not before John has found himself quarantined in a house with both his present and former wives. As a result John's second honeymoon lasted only two

Lewis Stone is John Emerson



Katherine MacDonald and Huntley Gordon "Chastity," production showing at the Yost theater tomorrow.

to the life, and Helen Chadwick mots, the charm of it all. But WALKER'S TONIGHT makes an appealing wife. Alma beside the charm there is pulsing Bennett gives a vivacious perfordrama, the sort that keeps you of William MacHarg's popular Home," with Lewis Stone. mance as the designing stenographer, while Mary Carr has a tense and startled, makes you live story of the same name, closes tomother role that will further en- with the protagonists of the story. night at Walker's theater. dear her to her admirers.

"CHASTITY" AT YOST TOMORROW

theater tomorrow. Her name is Katherine Mac-

Donald and she is appearing in "Chastity", her newest picture. The distinction of being "The

lieves him, of course, but you will in which Miss MacDonald was "LIGHTNIN" POPULAR

love him.

"Lightnin" is already known to almost every theatergoer, having run for three years at the Gaiety career; but in an interview with the producer she was persuaded at the Blackstone in Chicago. Its at the Blackstone in Chicago. Its at the Blackstone in Chicago. Its at the Blackstone in San Franciscure.

"Beau Brummel," whose week's theater here Monday, comes herfrom its leading character, entering Bill Jones, so named be"Why Men Leave Home", the cinema masterpieces of realded by screen critics as one of

ging, and usually in his cups, Lightnin' is yet a figure to be loved and admired. Audiences take him to their hearts at once Sutton and their honeymoon. All they pass snuff bozes, indulge in

Temple Theatre

Monday, May 12





Herbert Rawlinson and Alice Lake in a scene from "The Dancing Cheat," picture due at Walker's tomorrow.

Alec B. Francis, Willard Louis, TOMORROW'S ATTRACTIONS Richard Tucker, Andre de Ber- YOST-Vaudeville and "Chasti-

"ROULETTE" CLOSES AT

"Roulette," the screen adaptation

Dorothy Farnum, the adapter, did a wonderful piece of work in this classic of the screen. But cast in "Roulette." Many producthen-so did everybody, from the tions have been called all-star The most beautiful actress in star to the brilliant supporting heretofore, but one glance at the Montagu Love, Henry Hull, Dag-America is coming to the Yost cast, some of whem are Mary As-following list of names will conmar Godowsky, Diana Allen, Effice to Carmel Myers Isona Fight vince the most skentiged that this Shannon and Flora Finch. tor, Carmel Myers, Irene Rich, vince the most skeptical that this Shannon and Flora Finch.

ty," with Katherine MacDonald.

WALKER - "The Dancing Cheat," with Herbert Rawlinson. WEST END-"Why Men Leave

TEMPLE - "Triumph," Leatrice Joy and Rod La Rocque.

Roberts, Norman Trevor, Maurice Costello, Mary Carr, Walter Booth,

TONIGHT LAST TIME

6:30 - 8:30

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Jackie Coogan A Boy of Flanders

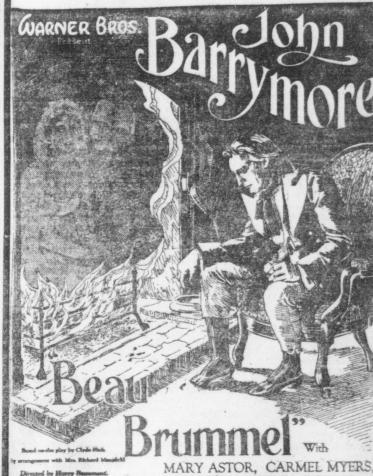
Scenario and continuity by WALTER ANTHONY

Production supervised by Jack Coogan, Sr.

Directed by Victor Schertzinger



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"Triumph" A Paramount Picture

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Rod LaRocque Victor Varconi Charles Ogle
Theodore Kosloff
Robert Edeson
Julia Faye George Fawcett Spottiswoode Aitken ZaSu Pitts Raymond Hatton Alma Bennett Jimmie Adams



News from Orange County Towns

Chamber of Commerce to Take Up Merger Plan Tuesday Evening

COSTA MESA, May 10.-The anthe chamber today declined to shown. make any statements in regard to the proposed move.

Acording to meager information gleaned here today it was thought possible that the movement might mean an effort to bring the towns of Newport Beach, Balboa and Costa Mesa together.

Further than stating that the matter would be brought up at the meeting little was said in regard to the bank building, were served by the hostess. Among other things will be a report

Local business people, backed by the chamber of commerce, are at a fire district here has been aban- freshman has ever received is stated. The recent plan to form temporarily, it became

The formation of a lighting district for this city will probably take on a definite aspect here Tuesday night also when it is expected committees will be appointed to see to the circulating of petitions and other necessary steps to secure the district. A committee will also be appointed to confer Angeles Thursday. with the county supervisors and chambers of commerce of other the Anaheim city plunge Thurscities in regard to the boosting of day morning. the proposed truck highway from northern part of the county.

The local Business Men's club officers were elected Jack Wright, president; N. O. Mellott, vice president; Roy Davis, secretary-treas-

W. C. T. U. Women

Emily Cox of Santa Ana were present and addressed the mem-

Miss Hess talked on foods and their different nutritive value em phasizing the value of eating fruits, grains and vegetables as near in their natural state as possible The whole wheat, brown rice and potatoes cooked with their "jackets on" contain the mineral the body needs, more raw vegetables and fruits should be eaten while oranges are, of course, one of the best health insurance policies, she

Miss Cox illustrated the construction of the body by means of a chart. She dwelt upon the evil results of poor circulation and its attendant effects upon the nervous system by which it is controlled. The social committee served re

Those present were Mesdames McCollum, Townsend, Gray, Dollard, Cramer, Hodson, Carter, Binkley, Paddock, Hayden, Read and Miss Florence Carlton.

NEVER WITHOUT BLACK DRAUGHT

West Virginia Lady Uses It For Headache and Sour Stomach. "Nothing Like It," She Says.

Hurricane, W. Va. - Mrs. Ida Chaney, who lives on her fruitful farm not far from Big Hurricane creek, near here, made the following statement not long ago:
"My sons and I have used Black-Draught for a number of

years and we are never without it. I use it for headache and sour stomach. When I eat some thing that sours, just a pinch of Black-Draught sets me straight. "Not long ago I went to visit

vere heachache on the train. When I got to my sister's I sent When I got to my sister's I sent for some Black-Draught and took Y. P. U., 6:30. Morning subject, is the secretary. for some Black-Draught and the for some Black-Draught and the for some Black-Draught and the formula of the for fine and enjoyed my the sister had never heard of Black-Mysteries of Scripture." Bible Draught, so she began taking it

Draught, so she began taking it and says it is all I said it was.

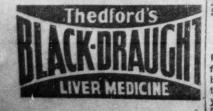
"After the 'flu' my sons complained of their joints aching. They began taking Black-Draught and think there is nothing like it. They take it in broken doses every spring and are seldom sick."

"The other night my little grandson had a cold. I gave him a small dose of Black-Draught for two or three nights and he got all right. I can't say enough for it. I feel it has saved me dollars and suffering besides."

study in the book of Romans Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in El Camino Hall, corner Third and Ross streets. Subject, "The Great Unfinished Mysteries of the Bible."

Congregational Church, Buena Park. Pastor, S. F. Hilgenfeld, Sunday sechool 9:45. Morning worship, 11:00. Christian Endeavor 6:30.

Sold everywhere. Try it.



Australian Will Speak At Joint Center Meeting

VILLA PARK, May 10 .- An address by Prof. Quaile on agriculit was announced today by L. O. Whitsell, president of the Villa president of the El Modena farm

Prof. Jones of Garden Grove nexation of this city to Newport Beach in the near future will be will offer several piano and whistling numbers and Mr. Kirkham, also of Garden Grove, will taken up at the meeting of the lo- sing some Scotch songs. The farm cal chamber of commerce here bureau director will make his re Tuesday evening, but members of port and a motion picture on the foot and mouth disease will be

ORANGE, May 10.—The Pals the matter. Several other matters of importance are to be taken Mrs. O. R. Dano Wednesday afterup at the meeting which will be roon. A delightful afternoon was held in the chamber of commerce spent and delicious refreshments

The Square Deal Service station from the committee which is in on West Commonwealth, owned by charge of the installation of fire E. Del Giorgio was burglarized hydrants in the main section of early Tuesday morning and eight tires and other accessories were

Miss Leona Hilgenfeld who is the present time seriously consider. attending Mills College has reing the purchase of a modern chemical fire engine and hose, it ing among the three highest in the school. This is the first time

Mrs. Finley and two daughters of La Habra visited at the J. H. Leonard home this week.

Mesdames Walker, Vincon and Walker of Orange were recent guests of Mrs. William Hawkins. Mrs. A. Lenockiman and daughters attended an Anaheim theater Tuesday night.
C. W. Girvin motored to Los

Justin Spohn went swimming in

Mrs. Kohts of Los Angeles was the proposed that and the the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Tilton Tuesday

recently merged with the chamber tian Endeavor, composed of Lillian of commerce here and the following Bastady, Justin Spohn and Mildred Bacon met at the R. D. Bacon home

Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson
and Raymond Nelson went grunon hunting at Huntington Beach Wednesday night. Raymond also took in the plunge.

at El Modena Meet Shaw and Mrs. E. P. Mann were visitors in Fullerton Wednesday.

Mrs. Murray, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. B. Mrs. Page of Los Angeles under-

vent an operation at the Buena Park Harmonic sanitarium Mon-day and is a patient there. Mrs. Elmer Follis doing the nursing there

Bertha, Irma and Mabel Robi son, Justin Spohn and Frank and Ted Payton enjoyed a dip in the Huntington Beach plunge Wednesday night

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith and daughter, Nelsa, have left for Jop- tion regulations or by certificates lin. Missouri Mrs. E. W. Thurman and Mrs.

R. H. Meyer were shoppers in Los Angeles Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meisenheimer were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Fred Bastady and Mrs. H. Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon. After the business meeting the hostesses served cup cakes and epidemic.

Mrs. M. S. Berkey was a Fullerton visitor Wednesday.

The Woman's club will hold a cooked food sale next Saturday. Miss Irma Robison spent Thurs day night with Miss Ruth Esta-

rook of La Habra. Fred Bastady and family spent Thursday evening with the H. S. Horn family.

COUNTY CHUURCH

NOTICES. Pastors in cities other than Santa Ana and in the rural communities of the county who wish to have their church notices published in The Register may secure blanks by addressing the county editor or calling at the Register editorial offices.

The First Baptist Church-Cor ner Sixth and Orange, Huntington Tucker, third vice president; Nelmy sister in Ohio.. I took a see Beach. Luther A. Arthur, minister. lie Kinley, fourth vice president. Bible school, 9:30; morning wor- Hyatt Graham will be treasurer of auditorium Thursday evening. The study in the book of Romans Thurs-

> 11:00. Christian Endeavor 6:30, noon, May 8, and the following officers were elected: Mrs. E. F. Zimmerman, president; Mrs. Keele, ject, "The Message to Smyrna." Special duet at morn, rg service.

NOTICE
To all customers, old and new.
Having moved my plumbing shop

Mrs. Clifton Bryan, treasurer:
Mrs. W. B. Harper, historian, and
S. R. Fitz, parliamentarian. from 405 North Birch, where I had been located for the past ten years, to 815 North Sycamore, I am at Chandler Free Musical Saturday 8 your service at all times. Phone P. M. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 252. Geo. W. Stovall. 426-28 West 4th.

GREATEST VALENCIA YEAR HISTORY EXPECTED BY FRUIT EXCHANGE OFFICER

ORANGE, May 10. - Indicating | demic, which now shows favorable New Zealand will feature the that the Orange district, known as signs for steady improvement, the valencia yield will surpass last at Olive, Hewes Park and two at year's shipments by approximately Tustin, while all others are now

hange houses in this district will will total 1200 cars, the citrus exeship 3900 cars of valencias to marcutive estimated. The season is hich began May 1. about 300 cars remaining to

In addition, Palmer said, the in- shipped. The Orange district, dependent houses could be expect-ed to swell this figure by about chief lemon producer in Orange 000 cars, bringing the total in the county as other districts are com-The exchange total, which alone tart fruit.

The increased valencia yield was

be about 11,000 cars, of which 9600 gardless, however, Palmer indicat-quickly dispatched.

School Teacher

Fiance to Board

COSTA MESA, May 10 .-

A delightful social time was

the local grammar school im-mediately after their session

nere at the school when Miss

Mary Kerfoot, 'principal of

the school, entertained them.

Miss Kerfoot introduced her

fiance, F. A. Ross, a promi-

nent Long Beach business

man to the members of the

board. It is understood that

she will become the bride

of Mr. Ross soon after the

the dismissal of school here,

Among those present at the

little affair were J. L. Tum-

mond, Grow S. Brown, Charles W. TeWinkle, F. E.

Russell, Mrs. William Stearns, Mrs. W. H. Cole,

Miss Mary Kerfoot and F. A.

Embargoes Won't

Hinder Shipping

County Fruit Exchange.

gon, Arizona and Idaho.

Mesa Church To

COSTA MESA, May 10 .- "Moth-

At the evening services the an-

iversary of the Epworth League

will be observed by the installation of the new officers for the coming

year. Arden Long will act as pres-

ident of the society for the coming

year. Four vice presidents, each

of whom heads a certain depart-

ment in the league, are as follows: Miss Dorothy Alleman, first vice

vice president, Miss Ella May

corresponding secretary; Mrs. W

Chandler, recording secretary;

Hear the Harmony eight at the

May 16.

enjoyed by the trustees of

Introduces

paratively sparsely planted to the

GARDEN GROVE, May 10 .- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myer were host and hostess to a few friends Wednesday evening when they enterained at a five hundred party. Mrs. Rollin Rosselot and Mr. Otto Ulrich were awarded prizes for high score while Mr. Rollin Rosselot carried away the consolation

Those who enjoyed the hospitalty of Mr. and Mrs. Myer, were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ulrich of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Rosselot, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doepke, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc. Cort, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smiley

Mrs. Irvine German was hostess May 20. to the Home Economics club at her home 295 West Ocean avenue, on Thursday afternoon. A delightful time was enjoyed by all. Present were Mrs. Rollin Rosselot and two children, Mrs. Schwantes and baby, Mrs. Frank Monroe, Mrs. Walter Dungan, Mrs. Cecil Hall. Mrs. Ray Christensen and baby, Solo, "Oft Does the Weary Long-Mrs. Wayne Holt and baby, Mrs. ing," "La Traviata—Mrs. Estella C. L. Weber and Mrs. Irvine Ger-Walker. Encore, Waltz Song, Mrs. Oranges Is View

Gottchalk, has returned to her hoof and mouth disease are not ex- fee, president of the class, presid-son. pected to seriously hamper the va- ed. A reception committee was encia harvest, according to L. D. appointed to greet any visitors at- dam Butterfly, by Puccini-Miss the high school free of charge and Palmer, manager of the Orange tending Sunday school and church Members of the committee are Mr. E. M. Dozier, Mrs. Ed Chaffee and At present he pointed out that three states are maintaining Mrs. Straw.

an absolute embargo en California of the evening's entertainment, then introduced Miss Cynthia Kir- After this spi oranges, these states being Ore-In other states, particularly in the East, California fruits are permitted to enter either by fumigaent topic, which proved very inshowing that the fruit originated

in a non-infected area, he said. Partners for refreshments were As conditions improve, these reund and a merry hunt was held ed on the warm afternoon. strictions will be lifted altogether, for May baskets which had been leaving a clear road for the valensecreted throughout the Sunday cia shipments. Citrus products, it school rooms. These backets were has been shown in federal statevery daintily trimmed and disclosments, are non-carriers of the dised a delectable lunch of sandwiches ease germs so that only for a slight leviled eggs and cake,

hysteria" no damage is anticipat-At the next meeting Mrs. S. S. ed to the market from the cattle Jackson will be chairman of the refreshment committee, while Mrs. G. R. Reyburn, Mrs. Charles Selover and Mrs. J. M. Woodworth Mark Mothers Day committee.

The Garden Grove Farm center ning, May 8, with a large audience

rs' Day" will be fittingly observed E. R. Stillen presided over the y the members of the local church unday when everyone entering ousiness meeting. James Sleeper, county tax collector, spoke very inthe church will be supplied with a terestingly on taxes and how to carnation to wear as a symbol of the day. Rev. John H. Engle has reduce them. prepared a special sermon for the

Dr. Ball, assemblyman from this listrict, was also present and There was a good talk on the hoof and mouth idsease with mov-

ing pictures to illustrate. A large delegation from Cypress was present and they presented several delightful musical num-

bers consisting of a violin and piano duet, a quartette of two violins, guitar and piano, and recitapresident Homer Mellott, second tions An excellent program was presented under the auspices of the

P.-T. A. in the Grammar school

the rest room in the school with the result that \$111 was cleared. following is the program: Orchestra; Flag Salute; Orchestra; Patriotic number by Helen Waer: Readings, Miss Scott; Knocked 'em on the Old Kent Road, Vera Getty; Badinage, Gertrude Avis; Songs Carl Spring; Grand Polka, Josephine Miller; Xylophone selections Congregational Church, Buena GARDEN GROVE, May 10.—The Glenda Wagoner and Lizetta Phil-Park. Pastor, S. F. Hilgenfeld, Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship, annual meeting Thursday after-dian songs, Viola Tummond; My Lady Goes a'walking, Lucille Conaway; Play, "And the Light Went Out," Garden Grove High school; Orchestra.

NDIGESTION

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CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

To Hear Harbor PARKING SPAC Anaheim Center Booster in Talk

ANAHEIM, May 10 .- Addresses by District Attorney A. P. Nelson and George Peabody, Orange county harbor booster, will be New Zealand will feature the joint meeting of the Villa Park and El Modena farm centers at belt," will experience the greatest the valencia harvest. Only four center at the high school auditor-"valencia year" in its history from houses, Palmer declared, are idle center at the high school auditorthe shipment, L. D. Palmer, man-ager of the Orange County Fruit to launch operations within the Exchange, today estimated the 1924 next week. The plants are located tion H. F. Wahlborg, Oraclerya-Tustin, while all others are now busy packing the golden fruit.

Palmer disclosed that the exhange houses in this district will will total 1200 and the same are now busy packing the golden fruit.

The lemon yield in this district is the president of the local center.

ular meeting of the Round Table vehicles that traversed its highof cars, is contributed by the accounted for by Palmer in the Club was held this week. One of ways, acking plants, located in Orange, bringing into bearing of new acrethe largest crowds of the season But

of the Fullerton Union High school At a recent meeting of the New-is to speak on California Wild port Beach board of trustees, the of the Fullerton Union High school

man home on Cypress avenue, done toward relieving the crying Mrs. Chapman having tendered the parking need of the east end of garden for this event.

Mrs. Dierker extended a cordial Anaheim. This is to be an allweek affair with headquarters in one of the "Dierker Build" homes o nClementine street.

Mrs. E. E. Knight, county presinounced the postponed count convention to be held at the Club nouse on May 23. Mrs. Terry of Anaheim, present-

ed an invitation from the Anaheim Ebell to attend their card party on the evening of May 22. given by the musical section on

The program for the afternoon was then enjoyed by all, which

consisted of : Piano Solo, from Bohemian Girl -Mrs. C. P. Smith. Orchestra — Grammar School Miss Ruth Howerton, teacher,

'Medley of Operas."

Solo, "One fine day", from Ma-

Smith Duet, "Home to Our Mountains," II Trovatore-Mrs. Bruce McBride, Mr. J. M. Woodworth, in charge Mrs. J. B. Horner, accompanied by

splendid program ven who very charmingly present-ed three pianologues. This was the hostesses, Mrs. W. C. McFar-These plans have been made and followed by the request that there land, Mrs. Bess Harmony, Mrs. be two minute speeches on any cur Chas. Hansen, Mrs. Grace Goren Paul Spring, the coach of the flooo, Mr. Louis Jacobsen, and Mrs. Ralph McFadden served iced tea an dcakes which were much enjoy-

Costa Mesa News

COST MESA, May 10.-Installation of officers will be the main event on the program of the Parassociation here ent-Teachers' Tuesday afternoon. The meeting Methodist church of Santa Ana, will be the last one of the year as will be the speaker of the evening will serve on the entertainment the school is out for the summer at the commencement exercises of vacation May 16.

this city spent one day this week was announced today. The exervisiting, May 8, with a large audience visiting friends and relatives at cises will be held at the local Wo

Alhambra. Mrs. Harry J. Clark, Mrs. A. J. 16. School will be out for Clark, Mrs. John Jones, and Mrs. summer on that date. Charles Primslow, of this city, motored to Anaheim Thursday to visit Mrs. Claude Ellison, a former resident of this city, who is recovering from a major operation.

MESA COUPLE ENTERTAIN. COSTA MESA, May 10. — Mr. There was a good attendance at and Mrs. A. E. Block of this city the Lions luncheon Wednesday were host and hostess to a large noon, Following the business meet group of their friends here Thurs- ing W. B. Merchant gave a threeday evening at their home on New- minute talk on the value of co-opport avenue. Mrs. H. P. Wood-eration of the business men in athletic activities of the schools. at "500." Harry Hinkle won the first prize on the men's side.

Among those present were Mr. and P. Palmer, G. Thayne, A. R. Mrs. H. P. Woodrough, Mr. and Geren were received as new mem-Mrs. Harry Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. bers. J. W. Woodworth, presiding

the Oratorio Society of Orange at ing violin and vocal solos and a the Orange High School, Tuesday, vocal duet. Dan Denning of Ful-May 13th, 8 p. m.

78c knife week at Hawleys.



Crowded Condition Sundays Causes Worry to City Trustees

BALBOA, May 10.-Balboa is a delightful beach, many say as charming a watering place as lays cutdoors, but it has one fly in the cintment of its growth-it is handicapped for parking space.

In the days before the auto when the Pacific Electric was sufficient unto itself, the quaint, narrow streets of the "Atlantic City PLACENTIA, May 10 .- The reg- of the West" were ample for the

But today its parking problem olive, Villa Park, McPherson, age, though he said, also, that the trees this year were heavily set. The sizes, he said, will probably run from medium to small, although the said also, that the were present as it was called grows more serious as the city progresses and expands. On a single program had been planned. The meeting was called to order simply circle the block at Main the entire county. Palmer stated weather conditions in some localiby the president, and the regular street, in the vain quest for an that roughly estimated there would ties may yet improve the size. Rebusiness was then taken up and opening, and sadly meander back from whence they came. Summer cars would represent the exchange harvest, the remainder being contributed by independents.

Unhampered by the cattle epi-level about 11,000 cars, of which 3000 gardless, however, Falmer Indication (quickly dispatched.

An invitation from the Better lest season in the history of this ing on Thursday, May 15, was read.

At this meeting Professor Tracy sight.

representatives, It was announced that the May Messrs. H. Cardoza Sloan and 21st meeting would be in the form of a garden party at the C. C. Chappers and the committee, to see what could be denoted by the committee of the commi the sandspit.

It was reported by them that invitation to the club to attend an abandoned street on Surf ave-the "Good Home" celebration in nue, near Palm street, might be utilized. This is on the ocean side of the board walk. Some say that at least two blocks of beach could be planked and accommodate 1000 cars. Others protest that such a dent of the Federated Club, anand bathing and would take the right of the people to the beach.

It is a really serious situation. All lovers of Balboa, and they are legion, should get their heads to working, in an effort to work out a feasible plan. At any rate Bal-boa is in the market for a remedy on her parking evil.

GARDEN GROVE, May 10.—Next Monday night, May 12, the regular neeting of the High School Parent-Teacher association will be held ORANGE, May 10.—Embargoes imposed by other states on California products resulting from the ing and social. Mr. Edward Chafter and Mrs. Irvine German.

C. L. Weber and Mrs. Irvine German.

Walker. Encore, Waltz Solig, Mrs. C. P. Smith accompanist.

Duet, Soprano and Tenor—Mrs. J. C. Farley and Mr. Joseph Pantéleonia. "Loveliest Maiden," La Boloris for their regular monthly meeting and social. Mr. Edward Chafter which theme. "Miserere," II Troatore, accompanied by Miss Anita Shepherd. in the library room of the school. mountains.

This cabin site will be leased to Howerton, accompanied by Mrs. is said to be one of the most beautiful sites at Idylwild. The boys have already pledged \$80 and the faculty \$60 and they are having candy sales every day at school to add to this fund.

It is estimated \$500 will be needsite secured through the efforts of

COSTA MESA, May 10.-Rev Will A. Betts, pastor of the First the largest class ever to graduate Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinkle of from the local grammar school, it man's club Friday evening, May

Grove Lions Club Has New Members

GARDEN GROVE, May 10.-

J. W. Woodworth, presiding George Bremer, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. in the absence of the president, F. Ellis, Mr and Mrs. C. W. Te P. Galliene, turned the gavel over Winkle, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. to Warren Wheeler, who presented one of the best programs of the year. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin German Do you enjoy good music? Hear presented several numbers, includlerton, entertained with singing and clever remarks, he having been with a vaudeville circuit a few years ago.

TRI-CITIES CLUB MEETS. COSTA MESA, May 10 .- Nearly sixty people were present at the meeting of the Tri-city association which was held at the Woman's clubhouse here Monday night. Mrs Walter Kogler of Orange and G W. Higbey of Balboa sang several solos during the social period of the evening. Music for the dance during the evening was furnished by the Chapman orchestra of Santa

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Lack of Funds to Finance Separation of Grades Responsible, Claim

SURVEY REPORT BARED

Statistics Show One Hurt Daily Because Safety Devices Missing

Grade Crossing Facts
1.—Grade separations since March 30, 1912, 136.
2.—Grade separations prior to March 30, 1912, 275.
3.—Grade crossings installed during last eight years, more than 1200.
4.—Estimated cost of eliminating California's grade crossings, \$500,-000,000.

utomobiles in California in 1924, Or" in ore than 1,200,000.

The foregoing facts are con- today, tained in a comprehensive report on the grade crossing situation in ing, the child enjoyed the novelty California prepared by Lester S. of the situation and appeared to Ready, chief engineer of the state accept the judge gleefully as an railroad commission. Chief Engineer Ready says that

due to the tremendous increase in automobile traffic, and the number of grade crossings caused by the development of the states, and lack of funds to finance separation of grades at grade crossings, the fight for the elimination of of the little one was granted. grade crossings is a losing one on the Pacific slope.

"The grade crossing problem," says Ready in his report, "began to assume a serious aspect in Calito assume a serious aspect in California in 1915. With the installation of the self-starter on automo biles many people, especially women, took up driving, who previously did not care to drive on account of the inconvenience of cranking

Crossing Survey Begun. 1916, to make a survey of crossing conditions within the State of The work was con-California. tinued up into 1918 when it was After the war it was resumed and over \$3 for a new license, was stopped last year on account total within the state of about "Brown." twelve or thirteen thousand.

which the following recommendations have been made: Install human flagmen, 20; install gates,

(Continued on Page 10)

Battery Men To Close Saturday P. M.

Motorists of Santa Ana were warned today by J. B. Glaze, secretary of the Or-County Automobile Trade association, that be ginning next Saturday and continuing through the summer months, battery stations of the city would close at 1

p. m.

Because, he said, many
Sunday trips may be spoiled
by the development of battery trouble on Saturday afternoon, Glaze advised that motorists give special attention to the "juice" containers and have any trouble corrected before Saturday afternoon each week.

It has been the custom of the battery dealers to close Saturday afternoons through

Tot Plays With Judge Awarding Mother Divorce

-Estimated cost of protecting all crossings with wig-wags, \$8,500,- held in her arms as she testified, While her young son, who was 6.—Automobiles in California in 1907, thumped lustily on the bench and mobiles in California in 1914, played "peek-a-boo" with "his honor" from behind a light standard, person injured every day at Park told Superior Judge F. C. Gladys Barnett of Buena Drumm of her marital troubles and won a decree of divorce from Roy H. Barnett, court records showed

Innocent of the occasion's meanideal playmate.

The young mother's demeanor was in contrast to the child's haped romance; how her husband, she said, not only had failed to provide a home for her, but also had sought the companionship of other girls

Attorney Clifford Allen of Fullerton represented Mrs. Barnett at the hearing late yesterday.

For Car License

A Mexican today was attempting to learn at the sheriff's office here why he had failed to receive his 'As a result of the growing list 1924 automobile license plates. of fatalities the California railroad deputies that some time ago while he was trying to read a red card which a motorcycle officer had tied to his steering wheel in Garden up to him and told him to hand

The Mexican paid the money and was stopped last year on account of lack of funds. About 9000 cross-"City of Richmond, Va.," heading ings have been surveyed out of a the slip. The receipt was signed

The victim finally was persuaded "As a result of the survey, 870 by officers to pay for another liwas given.

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aion of highways.

Widen Coast Route

of shoulders is underway north of Considerable work of motor pilgrims each year. "Ah, and what is that?" he sudalso is being undertaken on the Ridge Route where a day labor denly asked. orce with a power shovel is "daywidening blind lighting" curves, and otherwise improving presented by the United States the road and making it safer. Electronecomment to General LaFayette, tric lights have been installed in the Newhall tunnel.

quaint, exquisitely built carriage?"
"That," I said, "is the carriage

during his triumphal visit to this

Visit 100 Years Ago

consciousness-that this year is

"second coming of LaFayette," when he returned to America, after

his exploits as a volunteer sold-

plaudits of Americans lining the

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country in 1824.

Widening work is being completed on the Mountain Springs Centro on the Borderland highway, where a big betterment program has been underway.

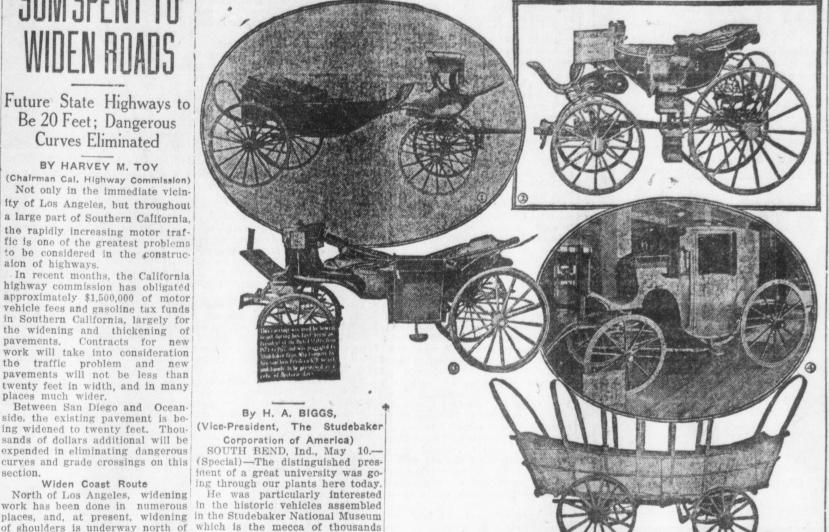
North of Los Angeles on the Ven- of a grateful nation.

tura coast highway will greatly increase traffic north of Ventura and honor the memory of this "minis- of the organization. approvements are being planned ter of humanity.

in the vicinity of Westmoreland common man to enjoy happiness and east of the San Hills. Plan Valley Work principles.

tions in the vicinity of Holtville, El baker Corporation, whose tradi-

CARRIAGE REMINDER OF FRENCH HERO'S VISIT TO AMERICA



-President Lincoln's carriage. Used by him the night he was assassinated.

-Carriage presented by the United States Government to General LaFayette for use during his visit to this country in

-General Grant's Car riage, used during last term as President.

-This Carriage serv ed President Harrison when he was in the White House.

-Canastota Wagon or prairie schooner built in 1830 by John Studebaker, father of the five brothers who established the Studebaker business.

The California division of motor

The tax is highest in Arkansas.

ten cents on oil.

state charging 2 1-2 cents.

One-Day Painting 35 ST Of Autos Is Not

Experiment View

Declaring that the Gene Morris

system of one-day painting of auto-

mobiles is not an experiment, but

of practical painting experience, W. J. Kerfoot, of 410-12 West Fifth

street, said today that more than

1000 cars a month are being paint-

ed in Southern California under

Funeral services were in pro-

avoidable circumstances, a cor-

oner's jury held late yesterday. Empaneled to meet at the Win-

bigler chapel here, the jury heard a father, Ed F. Davidson, burden-

ed down with sorrow and also with

financial responsibilities incident

ren, laud the faithfulness of a son

How an interurban car crashed

The services today were held at

Loofbourrow officiating. Interment

year. Thirty members of the Phil harmonic orchestra, chorus of 80 voices, 3 soloists. Tickets now on

tery, this city.

the result of twenty-eight years

SHOWS MAN

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

State Motor Division Man Estimates 60 Per Cent Of Lamps Illegal

PLAN RELENTLESS WAR

Violators Instructed to Report Back With Card Proving Adjustments

Sixty per cent of the motorists of California are driving machines with improperly adjusted headights, according to Will H. Marsh, chief of the state division of motor

eports by state motorcycle officers perating in various parts of the tate in the campaign against glar-

In checking up violators the officers found nearly ninety per cent of them had glaring headlights, Citations were given the remaining en per cent because of broker enses, faulty tail-lights, rusty reflectors and numerous minor viola-A number were found driv-

number of persons using spotlights improperly. Some of these spotlights were found fastened to fenders, axles and such other places as to make it impossible to comply

3 Days' Grace Given Chief Inspector C. K. Harder, who is in charge of the officers

Automobile Trades association, a Kerfoot and his son are operated club of ten members had been or ling a one-day painting plant on one to four cents on gasoline and certificate is then taken to a justice of the peace or district attortice or distric Of the 35 states charging the ney who are given power to ap-

and a half cents and seven charge state about as bad as another on this matter." said being four cents on gasoline and to stop looking at the other fellow's light and look at their own. Utah is the only Twenty-eight of the states charg- lights and don't know it Many of them are driving with bad ing the tax devote the proceeds entirely to road purposes. All of

paign until we put the glaring of the remaining seven devote a light out of business on the high-

eption of North Dakota where he tax goes into the general fund. motorists to keep a check on their Will H. Marsh, chief of the division, declared that the popularlights once they have been adjust Funeral services were in progress at Garden Grove late today ity of this method of taxation provements, whose lights are in the motorist, whose lights are in good condition, back his car 25 feet whose death in a collision at a "blind" railway crossing there that the popular ed property. Marsh suggests that the motorist, whose lights are in good condition, back his car 25 feet financing highway work. He added that although there were more line at the point where the top of Thursday was the result of unthan a million motorists in Califorthe ray of light strikes the buildnia paying the tax, not a single pro- ing. As long as the light does not test against it had been received get above this line the motorist will know he is "in the clear."

by the division. States charging a tax of one cent are: Connecticut, Kentucky, Louis- ed they do not easily far out of iana, Maine, Mississippi, New Mex-line," said Marsh. "Lights usually ico: North Dakota, Oklahoma, Tex- get out of line through minor accias, Vermont and Wyoming.

The following states two cents: Alabama, California, Colorado, Delaware, Idaho, In-diana, Maryland, Montana, Ne-In- Battery Dealers vada, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Washington and West Virginia.

These states charge three cents: Arizona, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Oregon, South Carolina

was to be made in Fairhaven ceme-Absent Witness Follow the crowd to Orange, Tuesday night, May 13th, and enjoy the finest music program of the

Trial of the divorce action brought against Mrs. Ruth Rice by her husband, Edward Rice of Gibbons To Close Fullerton, today had been post-poned to next Friday at 2 p. m. Bout Camp Today in Superior Judge F. C. Drumm's The case was scheduled

hearing at 2 p. m. yesterday but was continued because of the ab sence of an important witness.

His statements were based on

ing with only one light burning.
The officers also found a large

handling the campaign has issued instructions to give violators three days to have their lights properly adjusted, after a citation is handed vehicles today made public figures Violators are being instructed to

brightened without the loss of tax, 11 charge one cent a gallon, 15 prove it, thereby relieving the vio-charge two cents, one charges two later from appearing in court.

"We expect to continue this cam-

Marsh suggests a simple plan for

Once lights are properly adjustdents that bend some equipment."

To Meet May 20 Battery and ignition dealers of

Southern California will meet in Los Angeles Tuesday, May 20, for a general discussion of business matters, J. B. Glaze, secretary of the Orange County Automobile Trade association, announced here Delays Divorce today. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Southern California utomotive Dealers' asso-

CHICAGO, May 10. -Gibbons today gave boxing fans his last training exhibition before departing for his Michigan City training quarters. Gibbons will leave with his retinue Sunday and Cars to rent without drivers. 511 plans to go through some stiff work on Sunday afternoon.

Do It with one dollar's

Future State Highways to Curves Eliminated

(Chairman Cal. Highway Commission) Not only in the immediate vicinity of Los Angeles, but throughout a large part of Southern California, the rapidly increasing motor traffic is one of the greatest problems to be considered in the construc-

In recent months, the California highway commission has obligated approximately \$1,500,000 of motor vehicle fees and gasoline tax funds in Southern California, largely for the widening and thickening of pavements. Contracts for work will take into consideration the traffic problem and new pavements will not be less than twenty feet in width, and in many

Between San Diego and Oceanside, the existing pavement is being widened to twenty feet. Thousands of dollars additional will be expended in eliminating dangerous

North of Los Angeles, widening

In the near future, construction

of important units of the Walker pass route, east of Bakersfield, will the fact, heretofore obscure in our

grade, between San Diego and El

tura boulevard (coast route to San Francisco) we have two contracts underway for widening and thickening the existing highway which will make a great improvement in conditions in that section.

able widening work as soon as funds are available. Widening of cuts and grades has been going on in thrilling splendor, amid the enlarge the membership to ten north of Santa Barbara for some months and a market improvement

in the highway is noted. The coast route is destined always to be one of the popular reports have been completed in cense for which a genuine receipt routes of travel in California and ette Centennial this summer, members. We expect the co-operacompletion of Santa Monica-Ven- Throughout the United States that tive effort to be effective in pro-

> Jumping eastward from Los An-by danger or responsibility, a de-geles, we are pushing forward com-fender of the helpless, popular ing recently been effected. detion of the trunk line through voice in government, freedom of the Imperial valley, as rapidly as posting is now underway privilege, and the rights of the Ford Agency Men

We have instructed the state highway engineer to prepare plans and specifications for the grading and surfacing of uncompleted sechibit in the museum of The Stude-

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ier under George Washington, to receive the overwhelming applause In preparation for boosting the membership of the Orange County Just a hundred years ago! Think of that. When one realizes, as that college president and I did-standing humbly before the worn relic ganized today and was preparing

in our museum that it will be exactly a century this July since General LaFayette revisited the other members being M. S. Robin-proportunity to have their vehicles To Build Seawall
Farther north, the Rincon seawall and causeway soon will be underway and, south of Santa Barbara, we are planning to eliminate some dangerous "kinks" and do consider
Matthews and W. M. Huntley.

And here at South Bend we cherd and seawall and season are designed by the freedom-loving people he had fought son, A. H. Paterson, Jess Goodmand, H. M. Kinslow, but the season and shed blood for—the miracles of this modern age seem heaped upon us.

Matthews and W. M. Huntley.

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The club was organized last Monday and solve the proper undercoats and finish the freedom-loving people he had fought son, A. H. Paterson, Jess Goodmand, H. M. Kinslow, but the proper undercoats and finish the proper undercoats and finish the freedom-loving people he had fought son, A. H. Paterson, Jess Goodmand, H. M. Kinslow, but the loss of the much time.

"We remove the old paint, apply the proper undercoats and finish the proper undercoats and finish the freedom-loving people he had fought son, A. H. Paterson, Jess Goodmand, H. M. Kinslow, but the loss of the much time.

"We remove the old paint, apply the proper undercoats and finish the proper underco ish the fragile carriage that Marie day when the board of directors new car," said the painter. Joseph Paul Yves Roch Gilbert Du of the association appointed Shu

Motier-Marquis de LaFayette-rode gart as chairman with authority to "It will be the purpose of the \$200,000 and a township of land.
Should Honor Memory I think we should have a LaFay- member will be on the alert for new he loved and battled for let us ducing results in the strengthening

It was announced the present He was lion-hearted, undaunted membership is about sixty, reor-

Home From Meet

R. R. McDonald, salesmanager, to the rearing of seven other child-Paul Hall, tractor salesman, and Bert Dean, truck salesmen, all of by whose hand the family virtually the sales organization of George lived. Dunton, local Ford and Lincoln lealer, were home today from Los into a light roadster driven by the Angeles, where they have been at- youth and the subsequent removal ending for three days a meeting of the body to the undertaker, also the largest Ford dealers in were incidents that were made of record at the inquest.

outhern California. According to McDonald, 120 sales managers and salesmen were the Garden Grove Methodist Carolina, Or present.

DRAW FOLK FROM U. S. EDMONTON, Alberta, May 10.— New settlers are arriving in this province in large numbers, many of them from Oregon and Minnesota. During March sixty homesteads were filed in the Dominion Rent your cars at 511 North sale at Weavers' Book store, Or-

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17; install automatic flagmen or change bells to automatic flagmen, 50; remove billboards, 100; cut brothers who established the House trees, 1200; move obstructions, 110; improve grades of approach, 200; install standard cross arm sign, 800; eliminate or close crossings, 300; separate grades, 50. Installation of bells was recommended early in the survey. Bells are now considered obsolete and such recommendations would not

now be made. "Virtually all of the above recommendations have been carried out twenty hours! except the items of closing 300 There is de possible to close about fifteen see President Lincoln's carriagetion on the part of local authori- stands-mute reminder of ties and only two or three of the martyred immortal. mission for formal action.

\$250,000 Expended. of the grade crossing situation has baker motor cars. made as a direct result of the survey. The results insofar as elimination of hazard is concerned have been distinct disappointments to

the men engaged in this work. "Many grade separations have been made on the newly constructed concrete state and county highways which have been laid out on improved alignments. These highways have also eliminated many grade crossings on the old county roads entirely or have taken off a large proportion of the travel formerly using such grade cross-

"In order to get the best pos sible results from crossing surveys a resurvey should be started as soon as the old survey is finished as it takes several years to finish a survey in a state as large as California and during that time conditions have changed materially in many localities.

Economic Problem, Claim. "The grade crossing question is also a grave economic problem. The elimination of all crossings is of course impossible on account of cost. Allowing \$40,000 for each grade separation or elimination by roadway line changes, the cost of eliminating California's crossings would amount to the large sum of \$500,000,000. The installation of wigwag signals on all crossings which of course would not be ions of the wigwag, would cost \$8,500,000. Even the minimum protection of crossing signs has cost quarter of a million dollars."

Recommendations made by Chief tions to clear view of crossings; road curvature warnings,

Public authorities should be given control of tree planting, buildings, advertising signs, or

E IS LOSING Carriage Reminder of French Hero's Visit To U.S.

(Continued from Page 9) tions and history parallel the progress of transportation in

But contrasted with that century-old carriage, you will find in the Studebaker museum another graphic exhibit of early American development. It is the "Canastota wigwags, 250; install bells, 30; wagon," built in 1830 by John change bells to automatic flagmen, Studebaker, father of the five of Studebaker. This ox-powered prairie schooner was used in 1838 by a family which emigrated from York county, Pennsylvania, to Bel-

mont county, Ohio.

Took Weeks—Now Hours It took them weeks to hew their way through the pioneer trails to their destination. Today a famous train whirls past my office here in South Bend. It flies on its way from Chicago to New York in

There is deep tragedy, too, incrossings and separating grades of terwoven in the histories of many fifty crossings. It has only been vehicles in our museums. You may crossings as in practically every the one in which he rode on the case local opposition stopped aclaight he was assassinated. Now it

There are the carriages of Presrecommendations to close were brought formally before the comidents Grant and Harrison—built lower to the ground, more rugged and having a touch of modernity. "The improvements carried out And moving along the silent aisles as a result of this survey must you see sudden reminders of the have cost \$250,000 and the surface Twentieth Century-early Stude

You see, too, the dazzling Studeonly been scratched as yet, as few crossings have been closed and no separations of grades have been \$25,000 machine that has been exhibited around the world. And an aluminum wagon of box rosewood,

prize winner at the World's Columbian Exposition in '93. Then-suddenly-you come upon field wagons, tractors and war-camouflaged carts which we made for the Allies and America during the Great War. The history of America is all here! From LaFayette-fighting at Yorktown-to Pershing, plowing his way through the Meuse Argonne. It is a glorious story.

\$1,500,000 Spent To Widen Roads

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Centro, and Brawley. This is an initial step in the completion of the pavement from Los Angeles to Yuma. Plans are under consideration for rebuilding the plank road over the sand hills, east of Holt-

It is the policy of the commission to improve and complete trunk lines in Southern California as rapidly as plans can be prepared and funds will permit. And this includes the Oxnard-San Juan Capistrano coast boulevard, destined to be the great scenic drive of Southern California in the future.

We have placed nearly \$2,000,000 proper on account of the limitaconstruction program last November and more are to follow in the near future.

Engineer Ready include the separa- other obstructions to view on tion of grades where justified; in- private land adjacent to grade stallation of wigwags where neces- crossing intersections; public ausary; placing wigwags, properly thorities should have control over illuminated, in center of street laying out subdivisions so that where possible; ideal advance streets or highways should be warning from 25 to 30 seconds; planned to reduce public crossings insallation of human flagmen at to a minimum; use of red light nazardous crossings, all locations on highways should be limited as where automatic flagmen are not a stop signal at crossings; tail practical; removal of all obstruc- lights of automobiles, lights for elimination of sudden changes in should be orange; use of advertis grade at crossings; reduction of ing signs representing semaphore grades in excess of six per cent signals, wigwag signals, crossing at crossing to not more than four signs, or other signals should b prohibited on highways.

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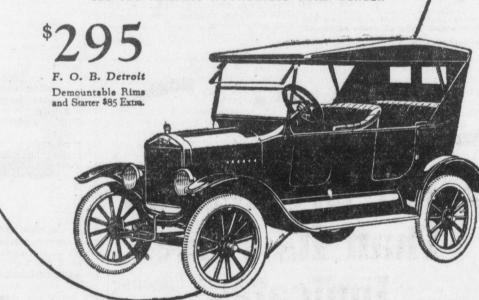
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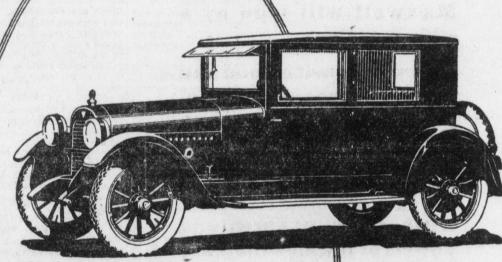
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were among the asserted victims of J. A. Sheik, sought in connection

The indictment was re- p. m. Don't miss them. turned following an investigation of the affairs of the Monarch Rand Mining company by the state cor-poration department's office in Los Angeles, with Walter D. Able, chief engineer, the chief witness before the grand jury in its inquiry.

'While the charge against Sheik involves the taking of money in Los Angeles county, sometimes in amounts much less than called for in the shares of pre-organization stock for which he took subscriptions, the authorities believe he obtained money in this manner in other counties in the state. An examination of the company's books disclosed that approximately \$336, 000 had been received by Sheik and others in the pre-organization campaign, that no money is on hand and that the company is in

"The Monarch Rand's properties are located near Randsberg and the ompany's headquarters are at Bakersfield. Among the misrepresentations attributed to Sheik in nis campaign for money were that no charge would be made for com nissions for the sale of stock; that the sale was under the direction of the corporation department that there would be no stock; that he had paid in \$25,000 to carry on the work and tha



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there was \$1,000,000 in gold blocked out and ready to ship. The department's inquiry made at the instance of Edwin M. Daugherty, state corporation commissioner and the results of which were given to the grand jury showed these statements were without founda-

"The control of the company was formed it and placed in the hands cessful.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10 .-An audience with President Cool- will have an opportunity to have recently taken from the men who idge and two days of entertain- their babies judged by some of the formed it and placed in the hands who are seeking to place it on its feet. They say they have strong reasons to believe they will be successful.

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They say they have strong afternoon down the Potomac river, have been arranged for the mem
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The save seeking to place it on its the Pan-American union and an afternoon down the Potomac river, have been arranged for the members of the Pan-American highway for in the East, it was learned here

"The counties where stock was commission when they assemble in today. These judges are Dr. Royal

with criminal charges involving the sale of stock, was learned here today in a statement received from the state corporation department. Sacramento.

The counties where stock was commission when they assemble to Washington early in June.

Washington early in June.

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Any baby not 4 years old is eligi-

le to comptee in this contest. The nother may enter her child by filling out an entry blank obtainable from her druggist, giving details of its age, weight and other es sential data. This blank, together with a photograph of the baby, will be forwarded by the druggist to the judges who will render their decisions on the strength of the with cups and lesser amounts for other winners

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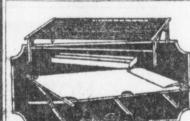
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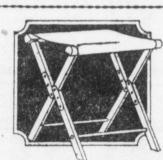
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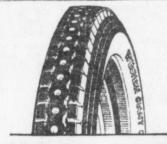
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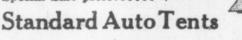
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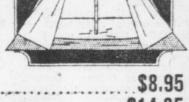
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6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Nick Harris Detective Stories and concert.

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By NEA Service LEAVENWORTH, Kas., May 10 -An important mesh in the net of army communication over the United States has been completed here with the construction of one of the world's greatest radio sta-

It is known as WUD, is located at Fort Leavenworth and was built at a cost of \$300,000. Capt. H. W. Webb, army radio officer was in charge.

The new station, says Webb, will be the central relay point between radio stations on both coasts and will serve the smaller stations in the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth army corps headquarters at Chicago, Omaha, Fort Sam Houston and Fort Douglas, besides relaying message from the Pacific to Washington. A 10-kilowatt set, costing \$100 000, furnishes the base of the power. It is supplemented by a 5-kilowatt and a 150-watt tube set.

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A program by Santa Ana artists headed by Ruth Helen Oakes, baritone, Orest Cianfoni, saxophone; Ray Millman, whist-ler, and Fred Wilde, tenor. Thursday, May 15-

A program featuring Harry A. James, monologist, through the courtesy of the Brunswick-Balke-Collander Company.

Piano used in the Register studio furnished by Carl G.

OPERA REPLACES JAZZ Jazz is losing ground regularly throughout the country. Station

WJAX, Cleveland, for instance, is planning a program of operation music to replace its regular jazz evening, on May 13. And others are doing likewise.

JAZZ IN BACKGROUND Jazz got back stage in a recent noll conducted by WBAV, Columbus, O. Among the songs favored by its fans, WBAV found the sentimental old-timers won hands down against modern jazz.

X-RAY INTERFERES If you have persistent interference in your receiver, look around

you for a neighboring physician who may be using an X-ray or vio let ray machine. These instru-ments have been found almost uncontrollable offenders in radio.

WTAS, Elgin, Ill., is the official broadcasting station of the Ameri can Legion.

British broadcasters plan another district radio broadcasting sta tion in Belfast, Ireland.

Programs Next Week

OUT-OF-TOWN STATIONS KHJ-Los Angeles Times 395 Meters

Week Commencing May 11, 1924 Sunday, May 11-10.00 a. m. Sermon from KHJ

studio by Rev. William Isett, pastor of Amanda Chapel, Carthay Center. 10:30 to 12:30 p. m. Organ recit-

al and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor. 7:00 to 7:30 p. m. Organ recital

from the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m. through the courtesy of the Wiley B. Allen Company. Harry Kairow, baritone.

Monday, May 12-12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Program pre senting "Uncle Remus," E. M. Bonnell, courtesy of Barnes Music Co. "The Rendezvous" Orchestra from Ocean Park. 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Sol Cohen Manuscript Night.

Tuesday, May 13-12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Program presenting White's Californians,

Steve White, leader. 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Matinee musicale through the courtesy of Barker Brothers.

7:00 to 7:30 p.m. Children's program presenting The Sandman and Queen Titania, Margaret Lawrence, singer, 10 years of age; Margaret Binford, pianist, 10 years of age, pupil of Grace Dixon; Pauline Bolt, reader, 11 years of age.; Bed-time story by "Uncle John."

8:00 to 10.00 p. m. Program arranged by Floryane Thompson, Wednesday, May 14-

12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Program pre-senting "The Highlanders," Edmund D. Nixon, baritone; Fred C. McNabb, of Aggeler & Musser Seed Company. 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Matinee

musicale through the courtesy of Barker Brothers. 7:00 to 7:30 p. m. program presenting Margaret and Eleanor Millinger, child harpists. Mary B. DeWitt, story teller. Dick Winslow juvenile reporter. Catherine

8:00 to 9:00 p. m. Program arranged by Leslie Brigham,

Craig, reader, 15 years of age.

Elizabeth Carroll Swan, so-

9:00 to 10:00 p.m. Program presenting the Studebaker Radio Orchestra, through the courpany of Long Beach. Dr. Mars Baumgardt, lecturer.

Thursday, May 15-12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Program pre-

and Claire Forbes Crane, concert pianist.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m. musicale through the courtesy of Barker Brothers.

6:45 to 7:00 p. m. Prof. Walter Sulvester Hertzog will tell stories of American history. 7:00 to 7:30 p. m. Children's program presenting school of Klever Kiddies of Dickie Brandon, Glendale.

screen juvenile. Bed-time sto-ries by "Uncle John." 00 to 10:00 p. m. Program through the courtesy of the Fitzgerald Music Company.

Friday, May 16-12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Program of music. News items. Weather

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rick, screen juvenile. 8:00 ot 10:00 p.m. Norwegian program through the courtesy of Mr. Belland.

Saturday, May 17— 12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Program presenting Neal Wood, slide whistle, and Charles Bradshaw, banjo.

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7:00 to 7:30 p. m. Children pr gram presenting Audrey Wood, 8 years of age, and Helen Ka lionzes, 12 years of age, pianists, pupils of Dorothy Casselman, A. T. Babienco, whistler. Onolee Jones, 11 years of age, 'cellist. Homer Aschmann, years of age, reader.

100 to 10:00 p. m. Program through the courtesy of "Bonnie" Helen Mackintosh, Scottish prima donna. KFI-Radio Central Station

Los Amgeles 469 Meters Week Commencing May 11, 1924 Sunday, May 11-

10:00 to 10:45 a. Church Federation Service. 4:00 to 5:00 p. m. Vesper serv-Concert by Sol Cohen.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m. String quartet and vocal quartet. Ambassador 8:00 to 9:00 p. m. Hotel concert.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m. Examiner concert. m. Packard 10:00 to 11:00 p. Six Orchestra.

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News Bulletins. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m. Examiner

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> GUIDES BALLOONISTS Weather bulletins from station WOO, Davenport, Ia., guided balloonists of the U. S. Air Service in ther test flights over Illinois

with that of the New York police.

to establish the truth of forecasting theory. Fifteen such tests are ESPERANTO PROGRAM Ecperanto is the only language program sent out by WIP, Philadelphia. The broadcasters hope to break broad-

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casting records with these programs, which will attempt to

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9:00 to 10:00 p. m. Examiner 10:00 to 11:00 p. m. Popular

11:00 to 12:00 p. m. Ambassador-Max Fisher's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KGO-Pacific Coast Broadcasting Station General Electric Company 312 Meters Oakland, California

Week Commencing May 11, 1924 Sunday, May 11-3:30 p. m. Concert by KGO Lit-tle Symphony Orchestra and

soloists. Monday, May 12-30 p. m. New York Stock Exchange and U. S. Weather Bu-1:30 p. m.

reau reports. 3:00 p. m. Short musical pro-Address on subject realative to Parent-Teacher Association activities. Speaker to be announced later.

St. Francis 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. Hotel Dance Orchestra, Francisco, Henry Halsted, leader.

6:45 p. m. Final reading, stock exchange and weather reports, and news items.

8:00 p. m. Educational program with musical numbers. Courses in Agriculture, Spanish, Music, Economics, and Litera-

10:00 to 11:00 p. m. Concert arranged by Harry Porter, baritone.

Tuesday, May 13—

1:30 p. m. New York Stock Exchange and U. S. Weather Bull:30 noon. New reau reports.

4:00 to 5:30 p. m. Concert Or chestra of the St. Francis Hotel. San Francisco, Fermin Cordona conducting. 6:45 p. m. Final reading, stock

exchange and weather reports, and news items. 8:00 p. m. Booth Tarkington's play, "Seventeen." Music by

the Arion Trio. 10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. St. Francis Hotel Dance Orchestra, San Francisco, Henry Halsted, leader.

Wednesday, May 14— 1:30 p. m. New York Stock Ex-change and U. S. Weather Bu-

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BY ISRAEL KLEIN NEA Service Radio Editor

NEW YORK, May 10 - Radio fans still dabbling with the simple one-tube receiving set need go no further.

Prof. John H. Morecroft, head of the department of electrical engineering at Columbia University, president of the institute of Radio Engineers and pioneer in president of the Institute of this science, gives them encouragement.

"Long distance reception is Prof. John H. Morecroft, who pre-now," he says. "But that craze chestra of the St. Francis Ho- dicts survival of the simple re- will soon die down. Broadcasting will resolve itself into more centralized control and local recepconducting. Mu Zeta Rho Mu-

sical Sorority, College of the Pacific, San Jose, California.

Which means that the complicated "ultra-super-super" receiver is only a fad. Morecroft says so.
"Most of these new sets you Hotel Dance Orchestra, San read about today are only adaptations and complications of the tations and complications of the three or four fundamental circuits in radio engineering," he points tel, San Francisco, Fermin Cordona conducting.

Trans-Atlantic traffic of the Radio out. "Their only good is in the achievement of long distance residue of p. m. KGO Little Symphony risen to a rate of 90,000 words ception, and in bringing out a far station through a loud speak-

> "But when broadcasting becomes localized, a small, simple one-tube set will be just as good, and much cheaper and easier to

Centralization Ahead

Morecroft is quite confident in his prediction of localized broad-It will come about, he says, by a gradual diminution of the number of stations now broadcasting and centralization of those that remain.

"Then we shall get better broad-casting," he predicts. "The cen-tralization of stations may ulitmately mean government control, with one outstanding station sending out a program to all the others, from which local fans will receive them. "Local receiving sets under such

conditions need be constructed for reception of about 100 miles on the average. They can't help but make them simpler and cheaper, when the same programs will be sent out all over the country at the same time. There will be no

more need for getting DX." There's an opportunity for wired wireless, Morecroft adds. But it will be more limited than the localized form of broadcasting, he

"Wired radio probably is com ing, but I can see only a limited use for it. Where there is an underground network of electric wires, as in New York, for in-stance, wired radio may be good for about a mile."

Part of Electrics Morecroft is one of the few experimenters who does not patent his inventions. "Whatever I learn and write about, I publish," he explains.

just one of the details of electrical engineering to him. As professor of electrical engineering at Columbia he can claim creation of most radio engineers of today. Many now scattered through various engineering laboratories were his students.

But fundamentally, he insists, they are electrical engineers spe-cializing in radio. Which is the way he has of offering this advice to radio fans: "Study the elements of electricity if you want to learn about

WJAZ, Chicago, has changed its call letters to WGN.

One megohm is equal to 1,000, 000 ohms resistance.

omplaints about interference with the Department of Commerce.

About 20,000,000 fans have filed

even depreciation of radio sets are being issued in England. Eighty per cent of the sales by radio dealers are made for radio

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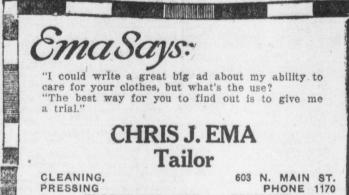
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Final Knockdown Is Fourth

Scored By Young Iowan;

Betters Start Riot

BY HENRY L. FARRELL NEW YORK, May 10.—Quintin Romero, self-styled lion of the

Andes, took a severe seven round

beating in Madison Square Gar-

Romero, imported from Chile by Tex Rickard to anger Firpo into action, proved a terrible bust as a fighter when he was stopped in

the seventh round by Floyd John

Johnson gained little prestige

however, as it was the general opinion that Jack Dempsey, Tom

Gibbons or Firpo could have taken

both of them in the same ring.

Romero showed the stout heart that Parisians said he had, but he

showed nothing else. He hit hard

with his right hand, but he didn't

The Chilean champion was pow

as they were exchanging at close

ohnson with his head down.

Johnson's victory caught a lot of "wise money" in a jam. The smart gamblers figured that

Romero had something in prospect

and there was no good reason why Johnson should win.

out after having been on the floor three times in the previous round,

a bunch of gamblers made an attempt to assault Andy Griffin, the counting time-keeper, and then

made an attack on several newspaperman. Police threw them out

"He's got a fighter's heart," Rickard said. "I had Jimmy De For-

est look him over and maybe Jim-

learn. I'm not through with him

kind of green, but maybe

after a small riot.

yet," he said.

When the Chilean was counted

quarters or as Romero tore into

Sirpo did in his big fights.

eces with right hand

den last night to prove that there

is only one Firpo in captivity ..

Johnson Kayoes Romero In Seventh

Pitcher Spencer Accorded Poor Support By Team At Bat, In Field

Punched full of holes here yes erday by the Pasadena high school nine. Santa Ana's baseball team today continued to bask in the rather swanky atmosphere of the Tri-County league celler.

His teammates unable to solve the delivery of the Crown City mound expert and giving him terri-ble support in the field, Oscar Spencer, Poly's portside hurler, never had a chance to break the local's losing streak. The final core was 11 to 0.

"Red" Bickford, second sacker, provided the only thrill for the locals when he clipped a single to left and sprinted to third when the ball eluded the Pasadena fielder. There were two out at the time, however, and Bickford never got

strated in a series of experiments game. ion of America,

American Rugby Team Assailed By French Press

PARIS, May 10.-Attacks against the members of the American Olympic rugby team were continued today in the Paris press. Several newspapers criticized the roughness of the American game and recalled the row in the Pershing stadium in 1919. "The Americans are ignor-

ant about rugby," the Paris Midi commented, "but they perfectly all about know wrangling, street fighting and individual and collective pugil-

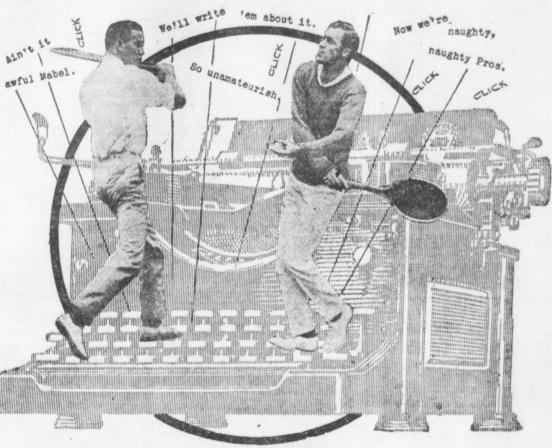
The American players have been aroused by the attacks and officials are doing all possible to avoid any scenes and to prevent any trouble that might arise when the American team plays France in the final championship match next week.

H. B. Nine Wins From Tustin, 9-0

The Huntington Beach high chool yesterday afternoon on their home field walloped the Tustin high school nine by the score of Errors were numerous and That a horse may develop as costly to the Tustin team. The much as twenty-one horsepower in Huntington Beach team displayed a good brand of ball during the

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hit often enough and it swung wildly. His left hand was much Vincent Richards, left, and William Tilden, and the typewriter that split the tennis world wide open. netter than Firpo's but he didn't

delicately

As some tennis officials see it-

spend your winters at the gay

southern resorts and your sum

mers are at the fashionable

beaches, if you wear your white

flannels with a Prince of Wales

touch, if you do nothing at all and

do it well, then you are an amateur in excellent standing-a noble,

inspiring figure with the power to

Are you a professional?--If your

The Orange Standard Oil com-

league following its decisive defeat

the A. and B. alleys here last

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get much more out of Are you an amateur?-If you were born in Newport with a silver erless to defend himself at close fighting and Johnson cut him to racquet in your mouth, if you give all your time to tennis and never cured fingers with work, if you

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COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

vulgarities as work and enterprise, if you devote part of the you so much as express the belief that there are other things in the world more important than a foot fault or over hand serve is

Filling in for the Hudson Crank my can teach him something. He's Shafts who withdrew from Commercial league, the Kelley Drug company ten-pin team last night at the Broadway academy celebrated their entry by capturing three of the four points in their Adams Wins From match with the Spanish-American War veterns. The Excelsior Creamery com

pany, one of the first division quintettes, suffered an unexpect-ed reversal, 3 to 1, at the hands of the fastest boits staged at the of the Bowles Motor company Last night's play concluded the

seventh week of the circuit. The scores: Kelley Drug Co.

Angle149 Wasser112 Totals769 668 Spanish-American Veterans. Cooper148 Totals724 710 689

Excelsior Creamery. in the final game but could not make up enough pins to capture Hassett164 team total so three of the four Sutherland105 Arnold151 Porter143 153 Totals700 651 731

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FOR RENT-4 room garage house. 923 East Chestnut. FOR RENT-6-room modern house 216 Halliday street. Phone 784-W. FOR RENT-Unfurnished new fourroom bungalow with fire place garage, \$26 per month, water See owner, 611 Orange avenue.

ATTRACTIVE 3 room and bath, stucco bungalow, unfurnished. In-quire 116 East 16th. FOR RENT—Close in, 5-room house unfurnished. Inquire 409 Hickey Phone 375-J. FOR RENT-New house, 6 rooms, \$40 monthly. 1227 W. Walnut.

FOR RENT—3 room garage house. FOR RENT—Unfurnished apt., very modern. 435 So. Ross. FOR RENT—5 room house, 117 West
15th St., \$35 per month. Apply to
C. N. Grace, 306 Spurgeon St.

FOR RENT—Nice furnished apartment, private entrance and bath:
garage. 206 So. Birch. FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay for fertilizer.
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Alfalfa Growers Ass'n. Phone 79,
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C. N. Grace, 306 Spurgeon St.

FOR RENT—5 room house and garage, \$25 per month. 945 W. Pine
Riverside

C. N. Grace, 306 Spurgeon St.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished 'apt.,
age, \$25 per month. 945 W. Pine
St.

2426-W

To Let—Houses

Young Married Couple Wanted

am leaving Santa Ana for a year and I want a young couple to care for my home, have a new stucco 5-room house, nice lawn and flowers, over-stuffed furniture three months old. Dandy location, paved street and on bus line. You must be permanently located here and have a pride in caring for property and furniture and be able to give local recommendation. Object of caring for property more than rent. M Box for property more than rent. M Box 25, Register.

OR. RENT—Both sides of duplex, 212-214 Hathaway St. Adults only. \$25 per side. FOR RENT—½ duplex, close in, So. Broadway; also nearly new 6 room modern, either furnished or unfur-nished. Phone 1084-W.

FOR RENT—New, modern, furnished 3 room duplex, reasonable rent to adults. Close in. 1001 W. Fifth. FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished 4 room house, modern. Garage. 344 W. 18th St. Phone 1867-M. FOR RENT—Four room modern house, water, gas and electricity paid, \$20.00. 5 miles west on high-way at Bolsa. Phone 530-J-2. FOR RENT-Duplex, furnished. Garage. 1030 West Fifth.

Why Pay High Rent? have a proposition, north side, two families. \$30 month apiece. D. Connell, 601 North Main Phone 1485.

FOR RENT—Small furnished house, in rear. 435 So. Ross. FOR RENT—8-room modern house on Orange Ave. Close in. 309 East Walnut.

FOR RENT—East Newport Beach home, accommodations for six; double garage. Phone 1437 or 2102. FOR RENT-4 room house, new and modern, built-ins. Adults only. 214 Hathtway St. FOR RENT-Reasonable, 6 * room house, basement, garage, paid. 1225 West Third St.

FOR SALE—5 room house one-third acre, \$100 cash, \$25 monthly. Phone, 1120-J. FOR RENT-Furnished 4-room modern house, 819 West 5th St. FOR RENT—Will lease new 5 room stucco, furnished or unfurnished, for 6 months or one year, to desir-able people at reasonable rent. Large lot, garage, and fruit. In-quire 819 No. Baker.

FOR RENT—Well furnished home, six rooms, gas, garage. Adults. 731 Cypress. FOR RENT-6 room bungalow, nice ly furnished, garage. Phone 662.

FOR RENT—Small furnished bunga low. Close in. 607 Bush.

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE and garage, FOR RENT—One housekeeping room \$30. 612 E. 2nd St. FOR RENT—One housekeeping room \$2 a week. 501 West Fourth St. FOR RENT—One furnished 3 room cottage with bath and garage, also 2 room furnished cottage with bath and garage. No children unless small child. No pets. Phone 342-J. 421 East Chestnut.

FOR RENT—Modern bed room, garage if desired. 336 East Walnut.

Special

FURNISHED or unfurnished 3-room house, garage. 925 French. FOR RENT—Modern house and garage. Close to cannery, laundry and packing house. Inquire 1203 East Third.

FOR RENT—Mexican house, \$8.00 monthly. Phone 1120-J. FOR RENT—Furnished half duplex house. Phone 730-W. FOR RENT-5-room house and bath 2 apartments, roomy \$20 per month, 2 apartments, roomy tasty and strictly up-to-date. Re-duced price. Call 211 South Birch FOR RENT—Beautiful seven room home, modern, large lot, fruit, chicken yard, close in. \$45.00 per month. Phone 101, Wilcox. FOR RENT—Double modern duplex, garage, adults. 615 W. Walnut.

To Let—Apartments FOR RENT—Two room furnished apt., \$16; clean and neat. 908 Brown, near corner of Garfield. FOR RENT-Unfurnished 5-room flat. garage. 201½ E. 10th. Phone 497J. NEW front apartment, completely furnished, water, lights, gas, telephone paid. Price reasonable, 610½ West Fourth.

FOR RENT-7 room furnished, dou-ble garage, fruit. 509 West Sixth Phone 994-R.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4 room, 3 room and 2 room apts. Adults only. Oak floors. Corner North Broad-way and Washington. Phone 736-J. FOR RENT—Newly furnished apartment, just for two, overstuffed wicker living room set, gas, water, electricity paid. Rent only \$30.00. 616 So. Van Ness.

For rent at 615 No. Van Ness. Apply 929 W. Camile. Phone 976-R. FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4 room flat and garage, strictly modern, a real home. 605 So. Birch. Phone 920-J. FOR RENT—Finest new apts. town for the least money. French St.

2 New Apartments

NEW furnished apartments, \$12 \$40. Bath, garage. 925 French. FOR RENT-Close in, double furnished apartment, private bath, hot water. Reduced rates. 619 East 4th.

FOR RENT—Furnished apt., garage, lights and gas paid; use of tele-phone. \$35 per month, at 610 West Second. FOR RENT—Small two room nished apartment, close in, \$25 cluding light and gas. 512 Second. Phone 938-M.

To Let—Apartments

-BY SWAN

For Rent

Furnished 4 room apt., \$35. ½ duplex 2 room and bath, garage and cement basement, \$25 month, 5 room modern cottage, \$35 month, water paid. These are all well located and certainly worth the money.

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FOR RENT—3 rooms, bath, large closets, garage. 521 So. Sycamore. Phone 1867-M. FOR RENT—Furnished apt., summerates. 306 Cypress.

FOR RENT-Modern furnished down stairs apt., garage. 336 E. Walnut MODERN unfurnished four room apartment, garage included; close in Adults or party with small baby. 714 Mortimer.

APARTMENT TO LET
A close in, clean, sunny, home-like, 2room apartment for one or two
adults, very reasonable rates.
Also a furnished front room for one
adult, 1006 North Main street,
Phone 1327-W.

FURNISHED two and three room apartments, reasonable and close in, also unfurnished small 3 room house. 812 No. Sycamore. FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartment. 210 No. Garnsey. FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished apartment with garage. Also four-room partly furnished apartment with garage. Call at 701 E. Pine.

FOR RENT—3 rooms furnished, private bath, garage, large yard. Call 515 No. Bristol. RENT—Two-room housekeeping apt. Phone 634-W. 308 Garfield. FOR RENT—One 2-room apartment, \$4 a week. 501 W. Fourth St. APARTMENT furnished, 2 rooms, bath, garage, \$35. 601 Cypress Ave. FOR RENT-4-room flat with garage. 931 West Camille. Phone 976-R. FOR RENT—New 3 room furnished apt., just finished. Phone 1252-M or call at 802 So. Parton.

To Let-Rooms, Furnished FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished bedrooms, next to bath. Garage. Will rent reasonable. 408 W. 2nd. FOR RENT—A big furnished room, very reasonable, one block from 4th St. 508 No. Olive St.

FOR RENT—One furnished house-keeping room for one or two. 822 West Sixth. OR RENT—Furnished room suitable for one or two persons. 215 South Main. FOR RENT-4 rooms. 1612 Spur-

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For Rent sleeping room, close in, adjoining bath, private family, home privileges. Price reasonable. 823 Minter. FOR RENT-3 furnished housekeeping rooms, with bath. Adults. 1113
East First. FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms. 501 W Fourth. Phone 1004.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms at 610 West Second. Garage, lights and gas paid, \$25. Vacant Thurs-day. FOR RENT-Furnished 2 large rooms homelike, for housekeeping, chear rent, for adults. 425 E. First St. FOR RENT—Nice large furnished garage room. Private bath. 306 South Sycamore.

NICE quiet room with garage for gentleman. 2430 French St. Board and Rooms BOARD AND ROOM-Close in, home cooking. 607 Bush.

BOARD AND ROOM—With garage 721 So. Broadway. ROOM, BOARD, garage, \$10.00 per week. Home cooking. Mrs. Slaback, 520 W. Third St. ROOM AND BOARD, pleasant room, and good board. 930 So. Broadway

For Rent—Miscellaneous FOR RENT—Fine new piano. 1203 Orange Ave. FOR RENT-Upstairs office rooms. very reasonable, best location. Leo Hartfield, 106 E. Fourth. FOR RENT—Business room, 318 E. Third. Phone 551-M.

FOR LEASE—Garage and living quarters. West Fifth St., Garden Grove-Huntington Beach road, Silver FOR RENT—Large offices on ground floor. Inquire for W. Ralph Barker, Phil's Service Garage, Second and Main St. Phone 348. After 6 p. m. 2296-W.

OFFICE ROOMS for rent, Medical building, 620 North Main Street.

FOR RENT, BARBERSHOP—Fully equipped in new building, adjoining the post office building, Will rent by the month or on a percentage basis. Caif or write the Postmaster, Westminster, or call Smeltzer 81. FOR RENT—Store at 605 No. Main, opposite Cooper Hotel. Good lease. See Chris J. Ema, Tailor, 603 North Main.

REALTORS TAKE NOTICE
WE have for rent in the "Register"
building very destrable office rooms,
various sizes, arrangements and
combinations—almost anything desired. Apply at Business office of
"The Register." TO LEASE—Garage location at Tus-tin, east of Shell station, vacant lot, 40x100 feet. Low rental, long lease. Address W. Box 42, Register.

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PARTY picking up lady's grey driv-ing gloves in front of 636 North Broadway opposite So. M. E. church please return to 302 So. Broadway. LOST—At poly high school, chamois skin bag containing currency and checks. Call 1045-R. Reward.

LOST-D. A. R. pin, with name, Annie Arnold May, between 315 South Main and 909 So. Birch Sts. Reward. Phone 1023-M. 315 South Main.

For Sale—Automobiles

FOR SALE-1921 Dodge touring, original finish, over-sized cord tires, mechanically right and extras. Small down payment and easy monthly payments will buy this one. Headley & Koster. Phone 2340. FOR SALE—Milburn Electric car, good condition. Inquire 1910 Bush. FOR SALE—1921 Chevrolet roadster, splendid condition. \$165 cash or terms. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St. Phone 898.

Ford Truck Bargain

OR SALE—A 1919 Ford touring car, Price \$75. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush Street. Phone 898.

FOR SALE—1920 Dodge touring, com-pletely overhauled, cord tires, fin-ish like new. If you are looking for a Dodge car, it will pay you to see this one. Cash or terms. Head-ley & Koster, Phone 2340.

FOR SALE—Touring car, 5 passenger, good condition, stationary top, cord tires, good paint. \$50 down, balance \$30 per month. F. S. Gordon, 501 No. Main. Phone 411; evenings 1411-R.

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verything but a tile bath. See this 922 Hudson 4 pass. coupe in

1922 Buick roadster, 1923 Hudson coach. 1922 Studebaker Big Six. Hudson 7 pass. touring ..\$400

Used Car Dept. 5th and Birch FOR SALE—Foard roadster, cheap 118 North Sycamore. Phone 2180.

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surance Policy 1923 Jordan, Blueboy. 1923 Chandler Sedan.

10c aby chicks hatching every Monday. St. Ann's Hatchery, 1231 W. Fifth. Phone 2122.

FOR SALE—MILK FED POULTRY OF all kinds at Bernstein's Poultry Yard. 1613 W. 5th St. Phone 1303

Wante Poultry & Rabbits Turkeys, Ducks & Geese Will pay best prices. Bernstein Broa Poultry Yard, 1613 W. 5th. Phone 1303.

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For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—Excellent orchard team, also fine team for road work. John L. Wheeler, 311 W. Fifth. Phone 1280.

FOR EXCHANGE—5½ acres full bearing Valencias on paved street, paving paid. Will exchange for clear house, or good clear lots in Santa Ana, Anaheim or Fullerton. R. Box 33, Register.

New 5 room modern bungalow, dou-ble garage, large lot, on Camille. Want vacant lots or small garage house and lot. room house and lot on Logan St. Price \$3000. Want Riverside or Redlands. H. J. Selway, 309 No. Sycamore.

Lost and Found

LOST—Man's open face Waltham gold watch, valued as keepsake. Return to 617½ No. Garnsey or Shell station, 7th and Main.

or Sale—Ford Truck in good condi-tion. Good rubber—2 new spares. 4-ton capacity. McCune Furniture Company, Telephone 501.

FOR SALE—1923 Dodge coupe, absolutely a first class car in every way. This car is priced right and terms are easy. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush Street. Phone 898.

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FOR SALE—'23 Ford coupe, excel-lent condition. 3121/2 W. Fourth. 1923 Hudson Speedster

excellent condition ...\$975 922 Ford touring, Hassler shocks an' everything \$250 1921 Oakland six sedan, new paint, fine shape\$600

And many others. Cash, terms or trade. Open Sunday. R. W. Townsend Motor Co.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car. Good mechanical condition and good rub-ber. \$35. Headley & Koster. Phone 2340.

\$1000 Auto Accident In-Pay \$25 a week for 6 months for con-finement, give away free with each

1923 Chandler Sedan.
1924 Oldsmobile Six.
Two 1923 Ford Coupes.
1923 Studebaker Light Six.
1923 Marmon Sport.
Two Buick Roadsters.
1924 Chevrolet Touring.
1920 Dodge Touring.
1920 Dodge Touring.
1921 Fords.
1922 Ford Touring.
1922 Ford Roadster.
Twelve Fords without starters, \$25
up. Many others.
any other case for selection.

For Sale—Poultry

Many other cars for sale. Easy terms on all. Apply 200 No. Bush.

FOR SALE—400 pure bred White Leghorn hens. Long lease on ranch. Also milk goats and other equip-ment. Mrs. Margaret Bowcutt, Corona, Calif., Gen. Del.

ACCREDITED CLASS A R. I. Reds and White Leghorns. We trapnest every day of the year. Visitors welcome. Breeding stock, baby chicks and hatchable hatching eggs for sale. Perkins & Koenig, corner N. Prospect and Bond. Phone 4061, Orange R. F. D. No. 3.

Top Prices Paid For Chickens, Turkeys, Young Rabbits.
621 N. Baker St. Phone 2354.

NO. 1 SADDLE HORSE for sale cheap, S. P. Wilson, Rt. 1, Box 328. 818 Delaware Ave., Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Toggen-berg goat. 619 East 4th street. For Exchange

Exchange

A PUZZIE A DAY

The baseball season is coming in, and here is a puzzle to interest the "fans." A nine-inning game was played between the Sockers, and the Rockers. The Rockers, as home team, batted last, and were never behind, although the score was tied at several points. The Rockers won, and the scorekeeper found they had scored exactly one run for every five outs against them, whereas the Sockers had scored one run for every nine outs against them. What was the final score, and how was the game won? Yesterday's answer:

> GAGLEVEL ROTATOR

In the "word triangle," shown above, the words "gag," "level," "rotator" all are reversible. The vertical line in the center spells the word "lava."

For Exchange

For Exchange—Income Property

6-room strictly modern. 4-room house and garage in rear. Income \$75 per month. Priced down to bed rock. Will take Trust Deeds in exchange for equity. Might take vacant lot or small house. Submit what you have up to \$5,000. Joseph P. Smith

WILL TRADE—Good used Reo on used phonograph, furniture or piano. 415 East Fifth St.

118 West Third. Phone 107

WANTED-Good used furniture in exchange for new. Spurgeon Furniture Co. Phone 501.

WE HAVE a number of fine chicken ranches to exchange for Santa Ana property. J. Perkins, with Nation-al Exchange, Pomona, 160 South Thomas St. Phone Pomona Main 955.

Trade For Refrigerator

Will trade a large (100 lb. ice capacity) "White Mountain" granite lined refrigerator for a smaller size. Phone 2152-J. J. W. Taylor, 2306 Spurgeon.

For Trade

Have house and lot here. Will consider exchange for property in or near. Twin Falls, Idaho. Call at 1001 West Pine St.

FOR EXCHANGE—Long Beach income for clear grove arroys or the constant of the constant

come for clear orange grove or acre-age. Also other good exchanges, what have you? Frank T. Keneley, 504 Pacific Southwest Bldg., Long Beach, Calif.

Business Lot to Exchange Large lot on Fifth street. Paving paid for My equity of \$450 for auto. Will pay cash difference on car worth more. See Joe at 200 North Bush.

WILL EXCHANGE even, quart jars for pints. Phone 1198.

House to Exchange By Owner

Five room, well built, on large corner lot, 11 orange trees and other fruit. My equity of \$1100 for car, lot or what have you? Balance like rent. See Joe, 200 No. Bush.

Business Chances

FOR SALE—Lunch room. 318 East Fourth St. Inquire 407 E. 1st St. WANTED—Man with very small capital for legitimate business. Proposition unusual possibilities as money maker. V, 20 Register.

FOR SALE — Billiard room (first class) in thriving little Orange coun-ty city. Can show good income. If interested write, Register 2 Box 44. FOR SALE—Lunch stand, cheap, if taken at once. 1008 East First St.

Grocery Store For Sale Splendid location, good business.
Priced for quick sale. Phone Anaheim 1170.

WANTED—To meet druggist, with capital, desiring to start drug store in good town and location. Address U, Box 29, Register.

Dairy fully equipped for sale. Also alfalfa to lease. Address Box 37, Westminster.

For Sale—City Property

Wanted, Car

For equity in good close in, 5 room house. Balance \$25. See owner, 614 West Fourth.

FOR SALE—5 room modern bunga-low on full size cor. lot, garage and chicken yard, \$750 cash furnished, \$450 cash unfurnished. Owner, 1222 East Second St., cor. Grand.

FOR SALE—Fine residence lot worth \$2500. Will sell for \$1800. Call owner. Phone, 2514.

Have You A contract or trust deed around \$1000 or \$1200 to trade for 50x145 ft. clear lot? Register E, Box 50.

I AM A FARMER selling land cheap to the home seeker. Why pay in-AM A FARMER selling land cheap to the home seeker. Why pay in-flated prices, when you can buy land in the proven district of Cit-rus Heights for \$250 per acre? One-fourth down, no further payment for four years. Good water, schools and churches. Owner, 905 Alamitos Ave. Long Beach, Calif. Phone 621-274.

For Sale

5 room bungalow and sleeping porch, lot 50x125, bargain for \$4250. \$250 cash, balance \$40 per month including interest. This place is new.

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122 West Third St. Successor to Shaw & Russell.

FOR SALE—By owner. Will sacrifice lot 50x125 feet. Close to both streets, on South Garnsey street. Restricted. Terms. G. Eginton, 318-14th St., Huntington Beach, Calif.

FOR SALE—New house and garage. Never occupied. Terms. Lot fenced. See it, 211 N. Hesperian.

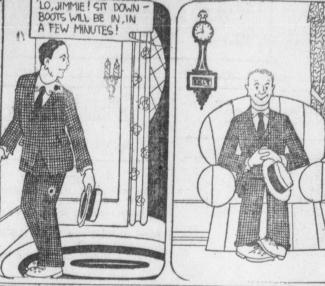
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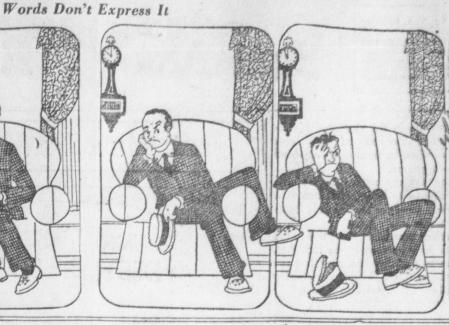
room house in Anaheim, modern, built in features, good lot, good residential district. \$3100 on contract, will take good plano, car or \$400 for my equity. This is your chance to get a good home cheap. Make me an offer. Call at 523 West Center St., Anaheim.

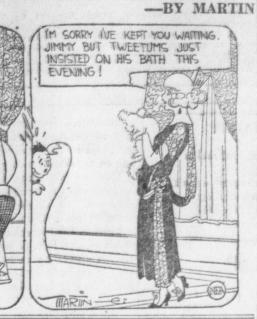
FOR SALE OR TRADE—My equity in 6-room bungalow. South Garnsey for lot, car or anything useful. Phone 1624-J.

A BARGAIN—Four rooms and garage, built one year, clean, comfortable. Southeast part Orange, near school. Small lot. Eighteen hundred and only three hundred cash. Calla t 1138 So. Garnsey St., Santa Ana, or 525 Van Bibber St., Orange.

Mr. Homeseeker If you want big value for your money see the six room modern home just completed at 1046 W. Myrtle. \$500 cash, balance easy terms. Owner, 522 So Garnsoy. BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







For Sale—City Property

House and 11/2 Acre Walnuts For Sale—House and 1½ acre of wal-nuts, corner of Hickey and Baker. Paved. Inquire 1150 Hickey.

\$4250, \$250 Cash Almost new 5-room stucco, modern to the minute on big corner lot, beau-tiful lawn, balance \$25.00 per month including interest. Fine location.

408 North Birch Phone 59 or 772-W

FOR SALE
One 8 room house, 3 apt garage, wide
lot, wide street, fine for large family or income, close to ocean. Owner
says sell it.

FOR SALE New modern bungalow, 4 rooms, gar-age, on 31st St., only \$3500 on pay-ments.

A 50 ft. corner on Central Ave., close in, for a few days at a bargain price, \$2200.

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Bay front lots 75 ft. from Central

Ave to water, nothing like it at this

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For Sale-Country Prop.

home and 10-acre fruit ranch in Hemet Valley, located close to high school; good crop set; apricots and peaches. Communicate with Ray Brant, owner, Hemet, Cal.

county property, improved 27 acres near Roseburg, Oregon. J. F. Rioth, Roseburg, Oregon

BUY FRUIT LANDS IN OIL BELT Ten acre tracts at \$10 per acre. Terms \$1.00 per acre monthly. Maps and particulars free. John M. Howland, 2226 Chapel St., Berke-ley, Calif.

Now is the time to invest in walnut groves. Don't wait until crop is ready to pick and then pay more. Have several good groves an 10-acre and 15-acre; one 20 acre and several 5 acre groves. Prices from \$1500 per acre to \$3000 per acre; on some of these we can taken in a home in or near Santa Ana. See Buck at once.

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Spot Cash
only. The sale will end Saturday,
May 10th. As we have only a limited number of some articles you had better come early.
ft. R. R. tubs, A grade, comp. \$31.50
ft. R. R. tubs, A grade, comp. \$43.25
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Vide apron Lavatories, comp. \$13.75
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S500, \$2000, \$3000, \$% on city property.
Trust deeds for sale, \$500 and up at usual discounts.

FOR RENT—At reduced rate, nicely furnished 3 rooms, bath, dressing room, garage. Inquire 802 So. Garnsey.

For Sale

Ist trust deed, \$500, on good security.

For Sale

Ist trust deed, \$500, on 401 West Third St.

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FOR SALE—Equity in lot on Van Ness, Country Club Gardens, So. Main St., Santa Ana, Cal. Cash talks. Address, L. L. O., 1422 Al-bany St., Los Angeles, Calif.

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Beach Property

CEMENT STREETS, 20 ft. alleys, sewer, water, gas, ornamental street lights, board walk, NOW being installed in The Peninsula at Balboa, the ideal beach location on ocean and deep still water bay. Restricted to residences only. For a short time offered at low prices \$800 and up on convenient terms. See this property at once as choice lots are selling fast. Send for map and folder. Office at Balboa or Blankenhorn Realty Go., Pasadena.

FOR SALE 30 ft. Ocean front lot, with modern 3 room bungalow, fine location, only \$3250.

FOR SALE

Beautiful 50 ft. Ocean front corner with two good rent houses, good income property on a fine street at a low price or would exchange.

Ocean front lots, 30 ft., \$1600; 36 ft. \$2250 to \$2500, corner 25 ft. lot, not so well located, only \$500. All on payments.

FOR SALE A special bargain on well located in-side lot only \$500.

W. A. Irwin I Never Sleep. Newport Beach, Calif.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Finest

FOR SALE OR TRADE-For Orange

Walnuts! Walnuts!

THE LAST ONE—My last acre at Costa Mesa for only \$600 down, with no further payments for one year except interest at 7%. Full bearing apples, peaches and figs; water stocked; fronts on Newport Boulevard facing 22nd St. Owner. Wilkinson, 615 No. Ross.

finest apple and pear orchards in the famous Rogue River valley of Oregon. See owner at 205 Bay ave-nue, East Newport Beach.

COTTON LANDS

Very best soil, water, and ideal cli-mate for cotton and alfalfa. Very level. Price \$100 per acre up, on easy terms. On paved highway, best of location for homes. Peter M. Nelson, Hanford, Calif.

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Special Sale of Plumbing Fixtures, Pipe and Fittings At less than wholesale prices for Spot Cash

Valencias

For Sale—10 acres with modern re-sidence, on payed street, east of town. This is a fine location. See Harp, 115 East Third St. USED Player Piano, 12 rolls and bench, \$350. Terms \$15 down and \$10 per month. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 426-28 W. Fourth St.

Owner Must Sacrifice room bungalow, north part of town. Has three bedrooms, all convenient built-ins, breakfast nook, fire-place, garage, cement drive. Large lot. This is an ideal home. Address H, Box 17, Register.

\$150 MODEL talking machine. \$75. Terms \$10 down and \$5 per month. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 426-28 West Fourth.

Home For Sale If you want a beautiful 6 room modern home, with every modern convenience, 3 bed rooms, fruit trees, lawn, garage, all in first class condition, call us up for a date. We will sell this home on easy terms vill sell this home on easy terms o anyone who can afford to own it

W. B. Martin, Realtor 105 West Third St. Phone No. 2220 USED Smith & Barnes piano, \$185. Terms \$15 down and \$10 per month. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 426-28 West Fourth.

> Joe Anderson Para Bell Tires Third and Spurgeon

PERMANENT LOCATION JSED bungalow piano, \$225. Terms, \$15 down and \$10 per month. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 426-28 West Fourth.

New Apartments For Rent We offer new first-class apartments, positively the best in Santa Ana, very cheap rentals for the summer; \$25 unfurnished, \$40 completely furnished. Every modern convenience. See us at once before they are taken. Easy walking distance of 4th and Main.

W. B. Martin, Realtor 105 West Third St. Phone No. 2220

Walnuts

acres on the boulevard at the edge of town, Tustin way, no buildings but a beautiful location for a fine residence. See Harp, 115 E. Third.

For Sale or Exchange For Sale or Exchange

Suburban home and income property consisting of an 8-room house and two acres of full bearing valencia oranges and a large variety of family fruit trees, nuts, berries and grapes, all bearing.

The house has all the modern conveniences; oak floors, good plumbing, gas and electric fixtures, two fireplaces, bathroom and large verandas. The house is surrounded by a large lawn and a variety of ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, roses and palms. The garage is a 2-story building 20x30 feet.

There is 135 orange trees and about 30 deciduous fruit and nut trees nearly all in full bearing.

This property is on a paved street near the business center of Tustin, 3 blocks from stores and high school and less than 3 miles from Santa Ana.

Will exchange for well located Santa

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Ana income property and pay difference—business or flats preferred
—or will sell on terms. Address
Owner, P. O. Box 178, Tustin.

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Real gydt, 4700.

Buick Touring ...\$625

Cadillac Touring ...\$330

For Touring ...\$150

Ford Touring ...\$165

\$275.00 Buick roadster, new paint and all ready to go. Geo. T. Calhoun

213 No. Broadway. FOR SALE—Team of mules, 9 and 10 years, leather harness, gooseneck cultivator, plow, harrow, furrowing machine, \$225 takes all, no use for it. Inquire Olive Cafe, Three Canyon Way.

TOMATO, bell pepper, egg plant, cab-bage, kale, lettuce and chill plants, wholesale and retail. Open Sun-day. One block east City Hall. Third and Bush St. Nursery. WANTED-Men to take out trees. V. V. Tubbs, Tustin.

For Sale By Owner room house just finished, modern to the minute. A real home in de-sirable location, 326 East Edinger. Priced very low. Only \$500 down, balance like rent.

Knox & Stout, Owner. 315 North Main St. FOR RENT—Last of our five room homes. Ideal location; garage, cellar, built-ins. Splendid condition. Nothing better offered. Please do not call on Sunday. 611 Orange Ave.

MONEY WANTED—\$500 discount NEXT THREE DAYS ONLY on gilt edge \$2800 trust deed paying \$85 per month including 7% interest. Has run 16 months and paid up to the minute. Covers two well built new homes on full sized restricted close in lots. First mortgage only \$5000 and owner has cash equity of \$3000 paid in. Its mighty seldom that this class of paper comes on the market and some quick snappy buyer will grab this off. Y, Box 50, Register.

Money to Loan, \$2500 %, must be good securit F. C. Pope, 302 N. Bdwy

FOR RENT—Nice, quiet sleeping room, ground floor, private en-trance. 639 No. Birch. Phone 2097-J. FOR RENT—Front bedroom, with garage, \$4.00. Phone 2212-W. 1521 Durant. FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished house at 1415 West Sixth street, \$25 per month, water paid; all con-veniences. Phone 1956.

New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today

Homes For Conservative Buyers Now as never before you can afford to buy and own your own little home. You who have been rather conservative, afraid that you might pay too much, not quite sure you knew values, can now come in and buy at a price that will satisfy you.

We have some exceptionally good buys right now and invite your inspection of them. C. B. BERGER CO.

Certified Cars

1920 MARMON TOUR\$1050 1922 STEPHENS TOURING\$725 1922 HUP ROADSTER\$675 1922 STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 COUPE\$950 1922 BUICK TOURING \$775 1918 BUICK TOUR, 1920 motor\$275 DODGE SEDAN, new cord tires\$525 1923 NASH 4 TOURING\$725 1923 CHEVROLET TOURING\$350 1923 CLEVELAND COUPE\$890 Below will be found a list of cars in good running order, and sold as is, but real bargains: 1921 FORD DELIVERY\$175 1920 BUICK ROADSTER, Bargain\$375 1917 DODGE TOURING\$165 1920 CHEVROLET ROADSTER\$130

Cash, Terms or Trade -

ORANGE COUNTY Certified Motor Car

Market 511 North Broadway Santa Ana, Calif.

- Open Evenings until 8 o'Clock -Sunday till Noon.

Cadillac Garage Co. Renewed Cars

CADILLAC SEDAN MODEL 61— Reconditioned throughout, like new, \$3350.

CADILTAC 59 SEDAN— Original finish, new tires, \$2250. CADILLAC 57 TOURING— New paint, mechanically good, \$1050.

JEWETT COUPE, 1923— Sport model, \$1050.

OPEN SUNDAY A. M. CADILLAC GARAGE CO.

Fords 213 No. Broadway.

SPECIAL SALE on all fruit, walnut, orange, grapefruit, lemon, loquat trees. Open Sundays. Third and Bush St. Nursery, one block east City Hall. NEAR Julian, 40 to 60 acres at \$25 an acre. Rich bottom fruit and alfalfa land. Half cash, balance easy terms. See Calhoun, 625 E street. Main 4035, San Diego.

POSITIONS for all graduates at Orange County Business College. For Exchange
Clear lot on 6 room house. 1109 Cypress Ave. Phone 2567-W.

Clear lot on 6 room house. 1109 Cypress Ave. Phone 2567-W. WANTED—\$15,000 on improved ranch M, Box 24, Register.

FOR SALE
REA SPEED WAGON, stake body,
fine condition. Price \$65.00.
M. ELTISTE & CO. Inc.
Orange, Santa Ana, Fullerton. FOR RENT—Small furnished apartment, cheap. 712 Bush. FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished apartment. Close in. 607 So. Main.

FOR RENT—At reduced rate, nicely furnished bungalow, 4 rooms, dress-ing room and bath, screen porch, 2 good beds, garage. 808 W. High-land. FOR RENT—At reduced rate, nicely furnished 3 rooms, bath, dressing room, garage. Inquire 802 So. Garnsey.

FOR SALE—1922 Chevrolet touring, run 11,000 miles, many ex-

Buick Sport Roadster\$750 Hupmobile Roadster\$650 Buick Touring\$150 Ford Touring\$65 CASH-TRADE-TERMS.

SECOND AND MAIN.

FOR RENT—Bed room on second floor, very close in, reasonable rent. Call at 300 West First or Phono 716-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, stucco, 3 rooms, bath, freshly tinted, cool, airy, private. Use of electric washer. Garage. 409 W. Washington.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished modern 6 room, \$35, 409 East Fifth.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment at 1001 Riverine avenue, \$20 per month, water paid; private front and rear entrance; will give lease for one or more years. Phone 496-J or call at 1002 North Broadway.

POULTRY FOR SALE—Am selling out all my flock including 300 White Leghorn hens, \$1.25 each, and W. L. pullets 3 months old. Some R. I. Reds. Harry Norris, Silver Acres, end of West Fifth St.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 5 rooms and ford touring, at liberal discount or exchange for three-speed car, at 801 No. Bush. Free rent to satisfactory party. Will tour east during summer. Call evenings.

Good starter Fords, from \$100 on up. FOR SALE—Washing machine and wringer, nearly new. Inquire 1014 FOR RENT-Nice room, 608 West 6th

BOARD AND ROOM, home cooking. FOR RENT—Pleasant room cheap to permanent roomer. 315 W. Walnut, between Birch and Broadway. FOR RENT
Four room apartment, \$25.
for \$30.
Five room new house
for \$32.

For Sale

of duplex with garage, \$40.

room new house and garage, \$35.

5 room bungalow, brand new, hard-wood floors, close to school, well built. Price \$4750. Easy terms. Call owner, 618-J or 2266-J. FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, Hill's Apt., 703 Spurgeon St. WANTED—Practical nursing. Phone 1252-M. FOR RENT—Completely furnished clean, modern four room bungalow, sleeping porch, garage, very close in. No objection to children, \$40. 307 Fruit St. Phone 1733-R.

tras, original finish. Priced right. 423 Fruit St., 5:30 to 7 P. M.

URNISHED HOUSE FOR REAL SIX rooms, completely furnished, close in, at 808 North Parton St., \$46, water paid. Inquire Watkins Bootery, 201 West Fourth St., or Phone 776 day time, or 636 after 6 p. m.

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Six rooms, completely furnished, the services of the se

FOR RENT—Five room house, garage. 402 Halesworth. Phone 2588-W. FOR RENT-4-room furnished apart-

ment, porches, garage. Adults. East Second. Phone 659-J. For a Home See 1620 No. Baker

For Sale or Exchange. RAMONA—\$2250. ½ cash. 15 acres. 3 room cottage partly furnished. Well with \$9 foot water, wind mill, tank, etc. Barn, chicken runs. Family orchard. 1400 ft. elevation. Make ideal fruit and poultry ranch. 1 mile west of town. The F. G. Calhoun Realty & Inv. Co., 625 E. St., San Diego, Calif.

WANTED—Reliable man for dairy and general work. Phone 337-R3. FOR SALE—Auto service station and accessories, land, building and stock on main boulevard; best location in town; first class established business; good money maker. Owner wishes to sell on account of poor health. Address H. O. Box 731, Upland, Calif.

land, Calif.

FOR SALE—Auto top business at Huntington Beach. Three year lease. \$25.00 month rent. Priced right for quick sale. Write or call 114 Third street, Huntington Beach.

For Exchange 320 Acres \$12,000 clear, want income of Sbuthern Calif. property. This ranch is stocked and well improved and house is furnished. At least \$3900 worth of stock and implements. F. C. Pope, 302 N. Bdwy

WANTED— All kinds of hauling grading or excavating. Phone 825R. 1923 JORDAN ROADSTER. Bargain. \$250 extras. H. T. White, 822 East Fourth St., Phone 1189.

FOR RENT-3 rooms furnished, \$20. 730 South Garnsey. FOR EXCHANGE—Five clear lots, south part of town, value \$8500. Equity of \$4000 in six room new modern stucco house, value \$9500. Want good orange grove that is priced right. Owners only. Address P. O. Box 663, Santa Ana.

APARTMENTS—see owner in office at Orange County Business College. FOR SALE—Five room modern house, built last year, to be moved. Best offer by June 1st takes it. Inquire 322 Springfield St. Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE

DODGE screen delivery, good tires, in good condition. Price \$425.00.

M. ELTISTE & CO. Inc.

Orange, Santa Ana, Fullerton. FOR RENT-3 room unfurnished apt. \$25. 2 rooms furnished, \$20; gar-ages. 108 No. Parton.

WANTED—Best 4 room house close in that can be bought for about \$4000. \$500 down. Phone 2567-W. Nice 6 Room Residence at

a Bargain By Owner Ias 3 bedrooms, double garage, close to stores and meat market, South Sycamore. Will trade for lot. C. E. Stovall, 513 West 17th. Has 3 bedro WANTED—Small set of books to keep by experienced man. O, Box 24, Register.

writer and multigraph. 1001 Cypress Ave. FOR RENT—4 room apt., furnished, close in. Adults. 402 So. Birch.

WANT—To hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

WANTED-To buy second-hand type-

MARMON touring car in splendid condition. Will consider small car in trade and give liberal terms. Car priced right. Phone 504-J after 6 OR RENT—Sleeping rooms, \$3.50. Housekeeping apartments. 911 East Sixth.

FOR SALE—Equity in modern residence, close in, \$1450. Balance, less than \$40 a month. Will take auto as part payment. M. Box 24, Register. FOR SALE—Small light trailer, \$30, 1915 West Washington. FOR RENT-Furnished, a two and four room house. 825 Cypress.

FOR RENT—One-half duplex, furnished. 222 So. Main.

FOR RENT—New, modern stucco duplex and garage. Close in. 116-118 South Van Ness.

1924 Ford Coupe Equipped with the following extras (4) Lincoln shocks, front and real impers, speedometer, dash lk curtains, Atwater-Kent tion, Stromberg carbureter, large Decker steering wheel, and spar-tire, tube and cover. Cost \$805.00 Will sell for \$650, with \$190 down The Examiner office, 502 No. Main Santa Ana

Santa Ana.

O NEW YORK by auto. Room for two. Come with us, the only way to see the big sights. Write for particulars to G. W. F., Box 534, Garden Grove, Calif. FOR SALE

ton White, 4 yd. body, underbody hoist, good rubber, in fine running order, will make a close price.

M. ELTISTE & CO. Inc.
Orange, Santa Ana, Fullerton.

INVALID'S wheel chair for sale. Cheap, Phone 429-W.

\$1000 on first mortgage. C. W. Hol-combe, 107 West Third. Phone 351 ESSEX COACH, practically new, big discount. No dealers, please, or real estate trades. Will take light car as part payment and give terms on the balance. P. O. Box 1044, Santa Ana.

· To Loan

FOR RENT—5 room house and garage. Phone Santa Ana 514-M on Tustin 141-J. FOR LEASE—Store room. Apply at Orange County Business College.

FOR SALE—Large lot, 60x228, two small houses, cheap, \$1650. Good terms. Inquire 1711 W. Fifth St. ing, run 11,000 miles, many ex- AUTO WANTED in exchange on residence lot, court lot or on a new 6 room house. L. E. Martin, 211 N. Main. Phone 1961 or 1419 W. 9th St. Phone 1229-W.

FOR SALE—1921 Ford coupe, fine condition; reasonable. 556 East Culver, Orange.

New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that W. S. Tubach, Andrew Cock and H. R. Frank, formerly doing a real estate gusiness in connection with the subdivision and sale of McFadden No. 5 or Tract 668, have dissolved partnership and no partnership exists.

FOR SALE—Cleveland tractor, used 4 years, fair condition, \$130. 1317 North Main. SANTA ANA Employment Bureau— Men and women do you want work, come in and register. 419 N. Bdwy. FOR RENT-Unfurnished five room modern bungalow with double gar-age. 926 W, Camile.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Peer-less 8. Also 6 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. stake rack and two Ford Slip-on bodies. Central Auto Body Works, 113 No. Syvamore.

NICE FRONT ROOM, first floor, for lady; one of the family. 311 E. 1st.

FOR SALE
ton Utility and 3½ ton Utility trailers, good rubber, in good shape.
M. ELTISTE & CO. Inc.
Orange, Santa Ana, Fullerton. Orange, Santa Ana, Fullerton.

FOR SALE — Alfalfa and fruit ranch; fifteen acres; 1½ miles from Hemet; 15 shares Fruitvale Mutual water stock; complete system concrete pipe line; best of soil, no hard pan or alkali; 6 acres apricots, 7 years old; 2 acres peaches, 4 years old; 7 acres young alfalfa; no buildings; will sell on terms so ranch will pay for itself—LESS THAN RENT. There is no better ranch in California; owner wishes to retire. Address OWNER, P. O. Box 635, Hemet, California.

MABEL ROCKWELL School of Dancing, 117½ East Fourth Street, announces beginners class ballroom dancing Friday night, eight o'clock. LEAVING for Louisiana — Laying hens for sale. J. W. Howes, R. D. 4.

Avenue, 167.80 feet.

At the point of intersection of the center line of Lincoln Avenue with the North City Limits Line 169.60 feet.

The official grade of and upon East Santa Clara Avenue is hereby fixed and established as follows:

The grade is stated at designated points upon and along the center line of East Santa Clara Avenue and the elevations are given for the top of the crown of the street and along the center line the crown of the street and along the center line of East Santa Clara Avenue with the center line of East Santa Clara Avenue 185.00 feet.

At a point in the center line of East Santa Clara Avenue 2 feet Westerly of the West Rail of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Track, 167.60 feet.

At a point in the center line of East Santa Clara Avenue 2 feet Westerly from the East Rail of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Track, 167.60 feet.

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At a point in the center line of East Santa Clara Avenue 130 feet

TWO ACRES AT

COSTA MESA

Set to two and three-year-old apples and other fruit.

Price \$1600.00 per acre, half cash, balance easy.

This is a splendid buy—no

The Gunty Auditor was directed to draw a warrant for \$1500.00 In favor of Antoinette Hall, for the purchase of certain real property.

A resolution in the matter of Road District Improvement No. 24 was adopted to that a pool room license for S. Ybarra and it was ordered to reconsider rejection of pool room license for S. Ybarra and it was ordered to reconsider rejection of pool room license for S. Ybarra and it was ordered to reconsider rejection of pool room license for S. Ybarra and it was ordered to reconsider rejection of pool room license for S. Ybarra and it was ordered to reconsider rejection of pool room license for S. Ybarra and it was ordered to reconsider rejection of pool room license for S. Ybarra and it was ordered to reconsider rejection of pool room licens

This is a splendid buy-no trade. Spaulding & Ross ccessors to E. A. Spaulding osta Mesa Phone 27-R-11

Real Estate Bargains! Choice corner 100x125, one block from Main and Washington ave., for \$8,000, on terms. Very fine apartment or bunga-

low court site. Industrial acreage, near the new glass factory site, at corner of S. P. Ry. and Delhi road. 20 acres at \$1250 per acre. Terms. Experts consider this a bargain.

rent? Own your own. BLOODGOOD & NEWCOMER 114/2 W. 4th; Room 6 Phone 580

AT COSTA MESA A. J. PALMER North Costa Mesa, Phone 9J12

At a point in the center line of East Santa Clara Avenue 660 feet Easterly from the center line of Lincoin Avenue 187.40 feet.

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The grade is stated at designated points upon and along the center line of Russell Avenue and the elevations are given for the top of the crown of the street and along the center line thereof as follows:

Legal Notice

Easterly from the center line of Lin-

At the point of intersection of the center line of Russell Avenue with the center line of South Broadway, 85.60 feet.

At the point of intersection of the center line of Russell Avenue with the center line of South Broadway, \$8.60 feet.

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The above and foregoing Ordinance No. 747 is signed and approved by me this 6th day of May, 1924.

Fresident of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California, Accepting Certain Streets Thereof on Behalf of the Said City and Fixing and Establish ing the Grade Thereof.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, Californiance No. 747 was duly passed by the Board of Trustees on the 5th day of May, 1924, and signed and approved by the President thereof on May of May, 1924, and signed and approved by the President thereof on May of the Said City and Fixing and Establish in the City of Santa Ana, commonly known as and called Lincoln Avenue, East Santa Clara Avenue, Russell Avenue and South Sycamore Street to be open public streets of the City of Santa Ana, and named Lincoln Avenue and South Sycamore Street to be open public streets of the City of Santa Ana, California, East Santa Clara Avenue, Russell Avenue and South Sycamore Street and Along the convent of the Santa Clara Avenue and South Sycamore The grade is stated at designated to be open public streets of the City of Santa Ana, California, The Board of Trustees on the 5th day of May, 1924. The Board of Trustees on the 5th day of May, 1924, and signed and approved by the President thereof on May 6th, 1924, and signed and approved by the President thereof on May 6th, 1924, and signed and approved by the President thereof on May 6th, 1924, and signed and approved by the South May, 1924, and signed and approved by the South May, 1924, and signed and approved by the South May, 1924, and signed and approved by the President thereof on May 6th, 1924, and signed and approved by the Board of Trustees on the 5th day of May, 1924, and signed and approved by the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, Collman, 1924, and signed and approved by the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, Collman, 1924, and signed and approved by the President thereof on May 6th, 1924, and signed and approved by the President thereof on May 6th, 1924, and signed and

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
COUNTY OF ORANGE, STATE
OF CALIFORNIA
Edith Leach Cardwell, Plaintiff vs.
Thomas Casey Cardwell, Defendant,
Action brought in the Superior Court
of the County of Orange, State of
California, and the Complaint filed in
the office of the Clerk of said County
of Orange.

the office of the Clerk of said County of Orange.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to Thomas Casey Cardwell, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or she will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING Santa Ana. Cal. April 28, 1924. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the members of the Santa Ana Walnut Crowers Association will be held on Tuesday. May 13, 1924, in the Association Building, 1944 East Fourth Street. Santa Ana California. The meeting will be called to order at 1830 n. m. The purpose of this meeting is for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and to transact all other business which may properly come before the meeting. The matter of establishing a revolving fund will be discussed at this meeting.

ing. J. E. GOWEN, Secretary.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

New 5-room house, hardwood floors, \$300 cash down, balance \$45.00 a month, including interest. Price \$3600. Why pay

GOOD CORNER LOT FOR LEASE

plaint,
Given under my hand and the seal
of the Superior Court of the County
of Orange, State of California this
oth day of March, A. D. 1924.
J. M. BACKS, Clerk.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier: \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; .65c per month. By mail, payable in advance: In Orange county, \$6.50 per year; \$3.50 for 6 months; .65c per month; outside of Orange county, \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month; single copies 3c. Entered in Santa Ana postoffice as second-class matter. Established, November, 1905. "Evening Blade" merged, March, 1918; "Daily News" merged, October, 1923.

Editorial Features

EVENING SALUTATION

But I can live A life that tells on other lives, and makes This world less full of evil and pain-A life which, like a pebble dropped at sea, Sends its wide circles to a hundred shores. Let such be mine! Creator of true life! -Horatius Bonar.

YOUR MOTHER

Mothers give all and ask nothing in return. To ring us into the world they endure the agonies of the Valley of the Shadow. To them we turn in childnood for guidance and wisdom. Their self-sacrifice is continuous, their love more enduring than the hills. Small wonder, that men have exalted motherhood as a sacred state and mother love as symbolic pines, war pensions and all peacetime activities. We of all that is finest in life.

Philadelphia originated Mother's Day. The entire nation will observe it tomorrow, May 11.

While every day should be Mother's Day, it is excellent that we have a special day set aside for remembrance, tenderness and gratitude to mother. Especially is it a red-letter day for ones whose

mothers are living. Send her flowers. If far from home, write her a Mother's Day letter. She will treasure the remembrance beyond the

understanding of men. These little finer touches mean much to her, especially if she is close to the sunset of life.

TWO AIDS FOR DIPLOMATS

Two things have greatly hampered the diplomatic service of the United States in the past. One has been the comparatively low pay, the other the lack of suitable housing for embassies, consulates and legations. Both of these matters are now being remedied. The government has already inaugurated a movement toward the purchase of homes for its ambassadors. Eventually it will provide also for other dip-

lomatic representatives. The Rogers bill, now before Congress, would increase salaries somewhat and at the same time would provide "representation allowances," or sums which great void appears. can be advanced by the State Department to cover expenditures of official entertainment and the like which devolve upon diplomatic officers.

receive \$17,500 a year. This is less than a business man with similar qualities and responsibilities would receive. But in addition to it a house would be provided at government expense, and extraordinary expenses would be paid from the special fund devoted to representation allowances. Altogether these factors would enable a man of ability but moderate private means to accept such a position for his country. Formerly it has been difficult for any but men of wealth to attempt diplomatic service.

Even with these improvements the remuneration offered our Ambassador to Great Britain is small compared with the salary of \$97,330 a year which the British government pays its chief representatives to at Washington, in addition to the very fine residence provided for him.

However, this is a democratic land, particularly with years 692 disputes were won by labor, 1095 by emregard to the pay of its public servants. The Rogers ployers and 505 were compromised. bill will mark a real step forward in treating our representatives abroad with the respect and dignity this made concessions out of "goodness of their hearts."

The tide is turning since labor copied capital by

THE OLDEST HORSE

"Clover," the oldest horse in the world, and as far as anyone knows, the oldest horse there ever was, is dead. He died at his home in Catawissa, Pa., at the ripe age of 53. There is little question about it, for he was originally a race horse and his record from colthood is well established.

This is comparable to a human being living for 150 or 200 years. An average horse is said to be past his usefulness at 12 or 15, and 25 years is a rare age for a horse. Clover remained useful, for driving and eign flags. light work, until 50.

"How did he do it?" The same question arises to the reader's lips as when he reads of a human being passing the century mark and still in command of his faculties.

It was largely congenital vigor, no doubt, as in remarkable instances of human longevity. But there General Harrison the Filipino politicians had their own way with finances, with the result that except were other important factors under control. Clover did not literally live up to his name. He lived the simple life. He had excellent food, but plain, pure and taxation. Governor-General Wood, at great perand in moderate quantities, at regular times. He was sonal sacrifice, is straightening things out, and is hated for it by the politicians. kept clean and given pure water and pure air. There was horse sense in all that, which might have a wide application to higher species of life.

"Two's a party, three's a crowd," and both of the old parties are convinced that a third would be a mere mob.

WEATHER INSURANCE

The Milwaukee Journal the other day collected \$8, 000 insurance because it rained on a day for which the paper had issued a special real estate edition. This is probably the first case of the kind on record. Amusement people have often insured their performances against loss from bad weather, in recent years, but insuring editions is a new game for ical vitamin substance.

The most interesting thing about this insurance policy is that it was in the nature of an advertising guarantee. The paper wanted its real estate advertisers to get full value for their ads in the special edition, and realized that they might not do so if the weather was bad, because purchasers would not turn out to look at their property. The insurance money received is the price of that advertising, and will pay for printing the same ads again, in expecta- school for lunch one day, and seeing a number of tion of better luck.

This is a good illustration not only of the increasing effect of weather on business but of the expanding nature of insurance. Alert business men are studying both weather and insurance more closely than ever before.

THE COUNTRY WINS

The country child, says Herbert Hoover, still has the best chance in the city. This is his word in conection with the May Day program of the American to action and prevents constipation.

Child Health Association.

sourcefulness, from his life in the open and his direct co-operation with Mother Nature, which give the battle to his hands when he tackles the city-bred boy on the latter's own ground.

This is a good thing for any country boy to bear in mind when supercilious city lads jeer at him as a "hayseed." It is a good thing for the city lads themselves to get into their heads

There is a subconscious perception of all this in the minds of city folk, as may be seen in the fact that, after a generation or two of city life, they feel the urge to get back to the country. Life in the country is the thing to keep them fit for work in the city.

The World War cost us as much as the entire cost of running our government from 1791 to 1914, including the Civil and other wars, building the Panama Canal, the Louisiana purchase, buying Alaska, Philipmay get about half of our war outlay back-that is, More than a decade ago, Miss Anna Jarvis of provided Europe repays our loans. Don't neglect to impress this bit of history on your children. The war debt, you know, will be a legacy to them.

Shocking News

San Diego Union The state bureau of vital statistics has just ised a bit of information that must bring a shock every sensitive resident of southern California. The announcement is one which appears utterly incredible to residents of this territory. It taxes all our faith in the infallibility of statistics and the reliability of statisticians. It is nothing less than the announcement that Illinois has more representatives in California than Iowa has!

Either we have been living under a misapprehension for several years past, or times have changed recently and radically.

The bureau says that there are 140,000 residents of California who were born in Illinois—and that there aren't many Iowans. We'd almost swear having seen 141,000 Iowans at the last Iowa nic in Los Angeles. But probably we were wrong. This revelation by the bureau of vital statistics

ill have a revolutionary effect upon daily life in alifornia. Hitherto, one of the chief California ports—ranking with swimming, fishing and aquaning-has been the coining of quips and jests based on the supposed pre-eminence of Iowa popula-tion. It has been lots of fun, kindly meant and kindly received. It has whiled away many a tedious hour, and edified and enlightened the sandwiching hour at many a state society picnic. Now a

Iowa jokes were easy, because we'd come to know that Iowa meant corn, hogs and farmers' limousines. But many Californians to whom Iowa is hich devolve upon diplomatic officers.

The American ambassador at London would then

a household word, don't know whether Illinois a suburb of Chicago or the name of a railroad.

Progress of Unionism

San Bernardino Telegram The open-shop campaign has hit the organized abor movement a severe blow. In 1920 the American Federation of Labor had a membership of 4,078,740. lost 710,000 members in 1922 and 269,167 last year. These are the figures of the Labor Research Department of the Rand School, friendly to labor. drop in membership is surprising for last year which was a widespread period of shortage of skill

Meantime, capitalistic organizations have gainpower instead of lost. They are wise enough to recognize the power of organization. And they stick it through thick and thin.

Organized labor last year won more disputes than employers, for the first time since 1916, the Rand School reports. Over a period of two and a half

We wonder how many disputes were lost by that great third party, the unorganized public.

Philippine Independence

headed citizen. Returning from a trip round the world, Captain Dollar said to the people of New York that while competition for sea traffic is as teen as it could be there is much business to be done with a profit to the competent. At present, owing to Americar legislation, the most money is to made by putting your ships under a foreign flag. Captain Dollar sails under both American and for-

In respect to the Philippines, Captain Dollar ho deals in business and not in politics, says that grant them independence now would mean early ankruptcy for the islands. Up to the beginning of President Wilson's administration our Government cept strict control of Philippine finances. The reult was rapid improvement and a balanced budget every year. Beginning with the advent of Governor-

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D. VITAMINS AND COD LIVER OIL

it is not their actual food value, but the chemical changes they make in the food, that makes them absolutely necessary to the maintenance of the we now take into our system will actually be neces-

arents, and great grandparents. It has been handed own from generation to generation. It would seem be useful during every age and stage of life. In the growing child where good strong bone is essen ial to carrying the body, and for the muscles of the

other tissues necessary to growth. In boys of fifeen, girls of twelve or thirteen, (the puberty stage) who are growing rapidly, cod liver oil is especially valuable. I remember being at a boy's preparatory boys marching up to their particular bottle, and taking a tablespoonful of cod liver oil.

It is at this age that Nature gives more growth and weight than in any other year of their existence. Cod liver oil is a great help then at this time And then, in older people, and in those worn out and run down, it is a boon indeed. Its oily taste has often prevented its use. If this physician's discovery proves as useful as he anticipates, it will revolutionize our eating.

It will cut down our intake to a very large ex tent One of the valuable things about our present

food is the amount of wastage or roughage, which because of its roughness stimulates the intestine However, as the vitamins themselves have this

The farm boy stores up vigor and acquires re- action also, this difficulty will be overcome

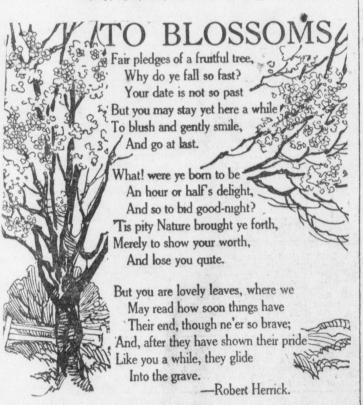
Just Wait Until It Begins to Boil



When the blues overtake you and gloominess reigns, When you're sad and your heart is not light, Who is it you turn to, and who takes the pains To convince you that things will be right?

Who stands by your side when all others show scorn? To whom are you right—though you're wrong? Who's been your best friend since the day you were born And has helped you to carry along?

Why ask, when we all know the answer quite plain, There's one, and there'll ne'er be another; Who gives all she has with no planning to gain-The whole world is honoring Mother! (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)



What The World Needs

BY HENRY VAN DYKE

There is a loftier ambition than merely to stand high in the that continued growth will make The discovery by a Montreal physician of the world. It is to stoop down and lift mankind a little higher. There life harder. But the most varied exact chemical nature of one of the vitamins, has further intensified the interest in these wonderful is a nobler character than that which is merely incorruptible. It is assortment of doubts is not going further intensified the interest in these wonderful the lps to digestion and body building. As you know, the character which acts as an antidote and preventive of corrup-

Fearlessly to speak the words which bear witness to righteousness and truth and purity; patiently to do the deed which strengthen that for all practical purposes an This physician expects to be able so to utilize virtue and kindle hope in your fellow men; generously to lend a hand reached in about eighty years. these vitamins that only a small portion of the food to those who are trying to climb upward; faithfully to give your rather optimistic estimate of the support and your personal help to the efforts which are making to potential agricultural strength elevate and purify the social life of the world—that is what it means gives somewhat more than 300 milto have salt in your character. And that is the way to make your Cod liver oil was used by our parents, grand- life interesting and savory and powerful. The men that have been ures are not small. Let one imaghappiest, and the men that are best remembered, are the men that ine half again as many cities and have done good.

What the world needs to-day is not a new system of ethics. It simply a large number of people who will make a steady effort every farm. Whether the picture ody, cod liver oil supplies the needed material.

At this time, also, it supplies material for the to live up to the system that we have already. There is plenty of its terrifying or attractive depends. There is plenty of its terrifying or attractive depends on one's hopes and desires and desi room for heroism in the plainest kind of duty.

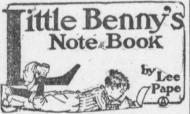
Time to Smile

THE PLACE TO APPLY "Have you any work here?" "No. There is no work here!"

"Could you give me a job?"—Kasper (Stockholm).
THAT KIND OF FACE "Is this a portarit of your fiancee?" "Yes."

"I suppose she must be very wealthy."-The Passing Show

SYNDICATING AFFECTIONS "And so you think I'm a coquette?" she smiled sweetly. "Why, a mounting death rate marking the "A coquette is a woman who syndicates her affections," he —E. M. East in Scribner's Maga-Frank. I don't believe you know what a coquette is!' returned bitterly.-Harper's.



THE WEAKLY NEWS Weather. Remarkable. SISSIETY PAGE

The regular meeting of the Junor Athaletic and Social Club was held on Mr. Benny Pottses frunt steps Wensday aftirnoon, amung subjecks discussed being weather it is a good thing to try to tell if a book is eny good by looking at all the picktures ferst before you take it out of the ly-berry, and wich is the most ser-prizinz, to get a splinter going over fents or to bump into a tree wile wawking backwerds.

Mr. Sam Cross is being congradlated by his admiring frends on ecount of breaking out with the meazles and not having to go to skool for a wile.

INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT INTRISTING PEEPLE

Shorty Judge smoked 5 cigaretts nade out of corn husk last Sattilay and has ben mezzuring his neight ever sints to see if he is getting eny taller, being afraid it might of stumped his growth still Or is it ma humping to keep up Fights on and on in the endless with pa?

BIZINISS AND FINANCIAL Artie Alixander gets 25 cents a veek for taking a cold shower every morning all winter, but he is hinking of raising his price to 30 ents next winter on account of loing it all summer for nuthing.

Fable by Leroy Shuster THE MBITIONS CRAB AND THE PELLISS ERSTER

A small but industrious crab was wawking sideways on a errand.
"Wy dont you either go folwerds or backwerds wile youre about it?" ed a jellis erster with a sneer. "Wy dont you go eny ways at all?" ansered the crab without stopping and the erster merely blushed. Proving do your best and dont e sorry.

300 Millions

One may doubt the wisdom of much further increase in numbers (of population). One may realize

Pearl estimates that we tend to maximum of 200 millions and lions as a possibility.

Be it one or the other, the fig towns each about half as large as they are today. Let him picture twice or thrice as many people on on one's hopes and desires and prejudices; but no one can deny that the additional mouths will mean a change in habit of life.

We have a potential agricultural capacity sufficient to care for between 200 million and 300 million people. This is real strength. If doubts arise, they concern probabilities rather than possibilities.

That is to say, the practical question is whether this tremenquestion is whether this tremendous power of food production can deathless love, save that within a really be developed as it should be, mother's heart.—Mrs. Hemans. slowly, carefully, and efficiently as present, or whether our course will Or kiss the place to make it well? be that of China and Inlia, with My Mother!

The Patchwork Quilt By ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT. (Have you any patches to add to it?)

THE MOTHER She welcomed them so gladly! Every time

A baby came, it seemed the love-And dearest one in all the little

Around whose doorway crimson ramblers climb. She guided faltering steps through childhood's maze, She gave wise council all

through flaming youth, And holding up the standards high of truth

And loyalty, she built for man-hood's days. Sorrow she tasted, sorrow brew-

to drink. And standing at the grave's impartial brink She vielded of her best to powers

above. And now with ne'er a child held to her breast. She folds her hands and meekly

seeks her rest. CHRONICLES OF THE LITTLE

GRAY HOUSE sions too. And in the places which lyric quality and a brilliancy that are neither Little Gray Houses nor is rare indeed, offers a tribute to mansions, but are home anyway, the day of days will be observed she calls

in one way or another.
Sometimes it will be observed with a smile, sometimes with a tear, but always for that one day of the year, Mother will come into her own, not only the old-fashioned mother with her silver hair in soft waves back from a placid but wrinkled face, but the mother of today whose shorn locks are as guiltless of hairpins as are those of her young daughter.

And to one of the present-day mothers was addressed a whimsi-cal little letter recently by her daughter in far-off Honolulu. And the letter was the daughter's reaction to the news that mother had bobbed her hair.

I think you will enjoy it as did its recipient, Mrs. F. W. Crawford, a cousin of Charles Seamon and a frequent visitor in Santa Ana. Mrs. Crawford was in this city when she had her hair cut, and the letter received shortly afterwards was as

WHEN MOTHER BOBS HER

HAIR Whang! Bang! Biff!Bam! Boo-hoo! My own little mother has bobbed does everything that her Shall I tell you where or when?

you curl it and friz it-and powder your nose rouge your cheeks till they're red as a rose make poor dad buy you a lot of clothes?

read your letter with greatest

With a laugh on my lips and tears in my eyes-Maude was dumfounded and held No marshalling troop, no bivouac her breath tight-

light. took one more look lest l hadn't read right.

Now daddy must hump to keep up with ma-

My mother a flapper! a flapper, tra-la!

Well just be a flapper, mother dear, if you choose, are the bee's knees and the clam's overshoes.

'And if you don't like it, why just Go back to God as white as you (That's what they said when I did The kingliest warrior born. it, you know)

But no one can say that our mother is slow. Well, now that you've done it,

snapshot would be Well received by your daughter far over the sea. So just have one taken and send

it to me. Stella Crawford

"Mother, home and heavenlauded as the sweetest words in the English language! It is a commentary on human nature that precedence is given to that sweetest word of all-Mother. For without mother, where would the home be. And if one had no conception of a ed of love,
The bitter potion man is called of heaven hold?"

DEAR PATCHWORK LADY: My Little Brother called "Mother, oh mother, will you please come and wash my face for me?" and our Mother asked why he couldn't wash it himself.

"I could do it," he answered, "but I'd have to get my hands wet, and they don't need it."

Little Sister 'Twill be Mother's day tomorrow in all the Little Gray Houses of the country—and in all the mandwhose verse is marked by a and whose verse is marked by a lyric quality and a brilliancy that her mother in a lovely song which

> THE LITTLE TAVERN I'll keep a little tavern Below the high hill's crest, Wherein all grey-eyed people May set them down and rest.

There shall be plates a-plenty, And mugs to melt the chill Of all the grey-eyed people That happen up the hill.

And dream his journey's end, But I will rouse at midnight, The falling fire to tend.

There sound will sleep the trav-

Aye, 'tis a curious fancy— But all the good I know Was taught me out of two grey A long time ago.
Edna St. Vincent Millay

in response to the request from Mrs. A. D. T. and another who gave no name, we print

THE BRAVEST BATTLE THAT EVER WAS FOUGHT" The bravest battle that ever was

On the maps of the world you will find it not, 'Twas fought by the mothers of

Nay, not with cannon or battle shot With sword, or nobler pen, Nay, not with eloquent word or thought

From mouths of wonderful men. But deep in a walled-up woman's heart— Of woman that would not yield,

finished the reading with But bravely, silently bore her part-heaves and with sighs.

Lo! there is that battlefield!

went to the window to get better No banners to gleam and wave; But oh! those battles, they last so long-

From babyhood to the grave! Yet faithful still as a bridge of stars, She fights in her walled-up town-

wars, Then silent, unseen goes down! Oh, ye with banners and battle-shot And soldiers to shout and praise, I tell you the kingliest victories

fought Are fought in these unseen ways! You have all to gain and nothing Oh! spotless women in a world of shame With splendid and silent scorn,

All that I am, my mother made ne.—J. Q. Adams.

The mother's heart is the child's schoolroom,-Beecher.

The future destiny of the child is always the work of the mother. Napoleon. They say that man is mighty, He governs land and sea,

He wields a mighty scepter O'er lesser powers that be; But a mightier power and stronger Man from his throne has hurled, For the hand that rocks the cradle Is the hand that rules the world---Wm. Ross Wallace.

Unhappy is the man for whom

his own mother has not made all other mothers venerable.-Richter. If there be aught surpassing human deed or word or thought it is

There is in all this cold and hol-

a mother's love.-Marchioness de

needed, thus taeping the standard Who ran to help me when I fell, of living worthy of the past and And would some pretty story tell,

-Jane Taylor. When God thought of mother, He

must have laughed with satisfac-

Joaquin Miller tion, and framed it quickly - so rich, so deep, so divine, so full of

soul, power and beauty, was the

conception .- Henry Ward Beecher. The instruction received at the mother's knee, and the paternal lessons, together with the pious and sweet souvenirs of the fireside, are never effaced entirely from the soul.-Lamennais.

Nights Are Long

After a silence of almost month Dr. MacMillan has sent a wireless message from the north of Greenland. Seemingly trivial, it carries a weight of meaning that will be appreciated by those who know the North.

"Day is breaking" is the report that comes from the icebound Bowdoin. Day after an Arctic night! It means that the wild fowl will take wing again, and that the scrub willows of the No language can express the power and beauty and heroism of a mother's love.—Chapin.

Unhappy is the man for whom

White the scrib willows of the Greenland coast will grow buds and leaves, the moss will add variety to the landscape, and open water, bidding the ships advance, will reappear. MacMillan has been waiting through a long night for this break of day. His friends in this country and many others have been worrying as to

his safety. Before long the ice will retreat and the Bowdoin will push on to strange uncharted islands. That what daybreak means to the Arctic explorers.

-Oakland Tribune.

Scripture

The tongue is a little member and boasteth great things. Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth.—Has. 3:5.